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from
joy

Dear Cousins and Friends:

It was a busy fall around the HCPD library. I was "out of circulation" for most of September, October, and November as I stayed at home to work on *Lewis County: Her People and Places*, the new book containing more than 615 sketches of Lewis County families, more than 600 photographs, and thirty pages of topical history that has not previously been published. The book has gone off to the publisher. We had hoped to have the book back in time for Christmas, but it's not going to make it. Better to be a little later than to have a "hurried-up" job with many mistakes.

Lewis County: Her People and Places will be more than 250 pages and will contain a surname index. At the direction of the publisher and as a result of raising prices in the industry, the price for the book has been raised to \$60. West Virginia residents should add \$3.60 for sales tax. Those who wish their book shipped to them should add \$5 for shipping and handling. Send your orders to HCPD, 23 Abbott's Run Road, Horner, West Virginia 26372.

Aha! Did you catch that??? I gave you a different address that did not include a post office box number! That's another change. Katy **CRAIG**, HCPD member who also happens to be the Horner Post Office rural mail carrier, with help from HCPD board member and her (Katy's) sister, Nettie **GREGORY**, organized the families along Abbott's Run Road to request rural route delivery - and that included us! So...address all your mail to HCPD at that address...**23 Abbott's Run Road, Horner, West Virginia 26372.**

Maurice **ALLMAN**, John **McWHORTER**, Cary **WILLIAMS** and I have been talking with contractors and receiving bids to complete the electrical work, insulation, siding, etc., here at the library. Bids should have been in before Thanksgiving and several decisions toward completing the work were made by early December. Because the electrical people do not recommend putting the wiring "in" the walls (running it through conduit above the ceilings, etc., instead), we are going to be able to proceed with the insulation even while the electrical work is being done. Insulation is a "most necessary" item. The gas bill for October was \$326...and that was an actual, accurate meter reading!

How is HCPD going to pay for this work? You should know that, to date, through your generosity and numerous fund-raising activities, we have paid off over \$65,000 in renovation bills in the past eighteen months. It has been hard work and required

sacrifices on everyone's part. Now, the board thinks it is time to approach our banking institution about a low interest loan. The loan would then be repaid via our continuing fund-raisers and contributions for the building fund; it would, however, take away the pressure and worry of paying off several thousands of dollars in only a few months' time.

We will continue to raise funds in any way we can. The Holiday Heritage Basket campaign for the building fund is ongoing as I write this; the proceeds will go in the building fund. Although not scheduled yet, we will probably celebrate Valentine's Day with a spaghetti dinner. Last year, we worked with the East Lewis Lions Club and added several hundred dollars to the building fund. Maybe we can do the same this year! Our Fifth Annual Yard Sale will be held either the first or second weekend in April. Those proceeds will also go to the building fund. (If you have items to donate for the yard sale, you may bring them to the library at any time. We do have storage room.)

Community outreach has been on-going. In September, May and Charles **WHITE** took our publications to the Roane County Genealogy Fair; in October, I was a speaker at GenExpo at the Belmont Technical School in St. Clairsville, Ohio, and, with help from Bertha **ALLMAN**, had a resource sales area there. Member Phyllis Fittro **BROWN** (Clarksburg) and I have been taking turns each month telling stories and sharing history with the residents of Crestview Manor Nursing Home in Jane Lew. October 7-9, HCPD participated in the Fourth Annual Storytelling Festival at Jackson's Mill; we had the refreshment stand and with the Jackson's Mill Heritage Foundation operated a resource sales area. Member Lawrence **COTTRILL** supervised parking for the event. The following weekend, Nettie **GREGORY** and I worked with four hundred children (grades 1-4) from Peterson-Central Elementary School teaching "how tos" of family history and telling heritage stories. At noon on the day I wrote this piece, I spoke to the West Virginia Retired Teachers Association.

I continue to do HCPD's radio program, "Along the Pike," on station WHAW every Friday at noon. This program, which discusses history and happenstances along the Parkersburg & Staunton Turnpike, is sponsored by Butcher-Layfield Lumber Company and Dr. and Mrs. Jim **SHAVER**. Folks in Washington, Maine, Florida, Germany, and Australia - in fact anywhere there is an internet connection, can listen to the program each Friday. WHAW is one of four West Virginia radio stations which streams its audio via the internet. To download the software and pick up the "stream," visit <http://www.whawradio.com>; then, tune us in every Friday at noon (EST).

In September, several carloads of members from the KYOWVA Genealogy Society in Huntington came for a day of research and fellowship. Just last evening (November 15), fifty Cub Scouts and their parents met in our community room; I talked with them about researching their family history and gave a tour of the library.

Some of you are wondering when more information will be added to the website. Rosie **SHEETS** is currently working on a database of the indices from all of our cemetery publications. Mary **CREAMER**, our vice president, has challenged everyone who uses the website to submit something for the website. What you submit does not have to be "HTML" compatible; just a plain ol' file will do. How is HCPD approaching the Y2K situation? Our computers all have Windows 98 and I am currently running the Microsoft Office 2000 updates on them. I will continue to upgrade each program as it becomes

available through the Microsoft and Quicken websites. Everything is testing Y2K compliant and things look good.

And what's Joy COTTRILL, our other office staff person, been doing? Processing your dues!!! And processing purchases and answering the phone and keeping up with the membership and answering questions. HCPD is so large that it has not been possible for two or three years for a volunteer treasurer to do the job. Consequently, Joy C. is the paid staff person who does much of the routine bookkeeping work. She spends about thirty hours a week at these specific tasks. Oh...and speaking of dues, if you have not paid yours, this will be the last issue of the Journal you will receive until you cough them up!

I know it is hard for those of you who live away from here to realize the enormity and complexity of the tasks of keeping an organization such as ours going from day to day. Believe me, were it not for the dedication of Joy C. and several of our volunteers (three of whom give us two days each week) we would not be able to serve you as you desire. Thanks, Robin LIGHT, Mabel TINNEY, and Nettie GREGORY, for your time. And that's not to leave out our other weekly volunteers - Phyllis ROSS, Elizabeth REEL, Ed GRIFFITH, Randall and Betty NICHOLSON, Cary WILLIAMS, Eva and Bob NEWLON, and Phyllis BROWN. Without each of you, we couldn't continue to serve our members. And I don't want to leave out our "online" volunteers: Sara PYLE and Phil STACKHOUSE. You keep us wired! To each of our volunteers and to all of our members, here's wishing each and every one of you a wonderful holiday season and a glorious 2000!!!!

ITCHIE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

is reprinting Minnie Kendall LOWTHER'S

"HISTORY OF RITCHIE COUNTY"

Yes, the book originally printed in 1911, reprinted in 1967, and impossible to find. We expect to be shipping the hardbound books by the time this Journal is printed. **TO PLACE AN ORDER:** Send \$44.75 (per book) by check or money order, payable to Ritchie Co. Historical Soc., Inc., to this **NEW** address:

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The Haunting Story of Arthur Shoulders

by Brenda **COLLINS DILLON**

I am the stepdaughter of Arthur **SHOULDERS**. His story has haunted me as in his last years he wanted so much to know the truth about who he was and why so many lies were told by his family. How he turned out to be such a wonderful and gentle man, I really don't know. His family was as dysfunctional as they get...deaths that can't be explained, and rumors of murder in the family.

As a young man, he was told his mother was Mary Catherine **PRINCE** who was murdered by her husband, Marion Sanford **SHOULDERS**, in December 1918, and laid to rest in the **SNYDER** cornfield family cemetery in Braxton County. Years later his sister Bessie, in a fit of anger, let it slip that who he had been told was his mother was actually his sister, Scynthia **SHOULDERS**.

I hired a professional researcher and no birth records or death records were found on this family that lived at Heaters, WV. It was as if they never existed.

The Accident

Mother was told about "the accident" when she married Arthur to explain why he could not read or write. He had no memory of his life before the age of 12. He supposedly had lain in a hospital, clinic, or some kind of medical facility for months, more dead than alive. It was a young doctor from Braxton County who hit him. *[Ed. Note: Brenda knows the name of the doctor, but declined to name him in this article out of respect for the doctor's descendants]*. The doctor, who was driving drunk, hit Arthur as he walked on the side of the road, and knocked him all the way through a filling station window. It must have sobered the doctor up fast as he tended to my father's injuries, and I believe his proper use of his medical knowledge is the reason my father survived.

I cast no blame on anybody. I would just like to know how and where they cared for him and who the miracle workers were that put him back together. By all accounts of medical capabilities in the 1930s, he should have died. One person wrote me and asked if I had checked the court records to see if the doctor faced any charges. I am not able to travel and have never searched court records, so if HCPD ever gets involved in court records, please let me know. Also, his sister, Georgia Elizabeth **SHOULDERS**, was a patient of Weston Mental Hospital for many years. If a reader runs across any records on her, I would also be interested in hearing about it. In fact, anybody having ANY information about the family of Arthur **SHOULDERS**, please contact Brenda **DILLON** at 7 Schiley Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347, or by e-mail to Bj04@aol.com.

TWO WEST VIRGINIA CEMETERY READINGS

BY BETTY ROBISON



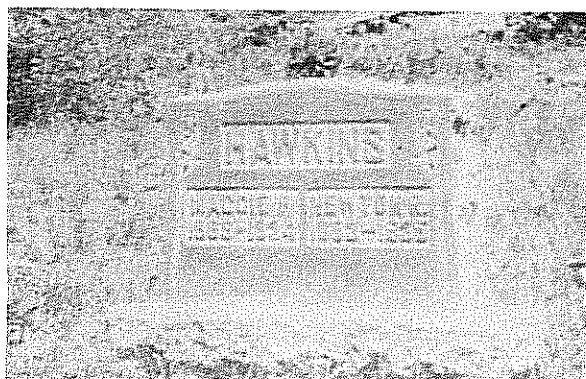
The cemetery at Baldwin, W.Va., near Glenville, Gilmer County, is located on a hill across from the old "matchbox" post office just as you are entering Baldwin from Linn, W.Va. The post office is no longer in use.



Cemetery at Baldwin, Gilmer County, showing
the stone of Roswell **MESSENGER**, 1790-1852

This cemetery, while surrounded by an iron fence with gate, has been neglected over the years. There are a lot of entwined briars, trees and weeds which makes it difficult to get to the headstones. The plot is behind the home of my Uncle Frank and Aunt Maxine **BONNETT**. Aunt Maxine had told me about a cemetery being there, so one afternoon we went searching for it. Some of those buried there are:

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|------------------------------|---|
| Roswell MESSENGER | 1790---1852 |
| Sarah MESSENGER | 1792---1854 w/o Roswell |
| Peter MESSENGER | 5/8/1836---10/25/1923 |
| Mary E. MESSENGER | 9/4/1835---9/26/1866 w/o Peter |
| Ulissies S. MESSENGER | 1/4/1865---1/10/1901 s/o Peter/Mary |
| Mary R. SLEETH | 1867---1905 d/o P.A. and Lucy SLEETH |
| William HELMICK | CO. C 6th W.Va. Infantry |
| John PUTNAM | 1802---1862 |
| Sophia PUTNAM | Nov 1809---Mar 1865 |
| Mary J. PUTNAM | Aug 30, 1827---1869 |



Cemetery off Ward Run near Roanoke,
showing stone of Maggie F. (1866-1934) and
Newton R. HAWKINS (1863-1936)

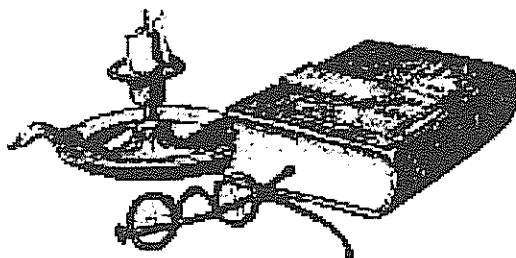
The Cemetery off Ward Run near Roanoke is located in a remote area. Take Rt. 19 South from Weston, or take the Roanoke exit from I-79 South, near the Stonewall Jackson Lake area. You have to walk to this cemetery on a path through alot of trees and weeds. It isn't to bad once you get to the cemetery. The ground has been clear when I have been there. My cousin, Denver **MONEYPENNY**, told me about the cemetery being there. He owns the land below this cemetery. Some of the people buried here are:

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|---------------------------------------|---|
| Florence Maggie (Hull) HAWKINS | 1866---1934 |
| Newton R. HAWKINS | 1863---1935 |
| B. T. POWERS | No dates |
| G.V.L. | Only thing shown on stone |
| James L. HAWKINS | 1862---1934 |
| Elizabeth POWERS | 4/16/1887---1961 w/o B.T. POWERS |
| Cathline Virginia LINGER | 12/31/1925---3/28/1926 |
| Joseph M. LINGER | 11/16/1857---11/16/1928 |
| S. C. KELLY | 11/07/1857---11/23/1923 |
| Lloyd THOMPSON | 1948---1949 |
| Mackle THOMPSON | 1940--1942 |
| Ruth Annabelle THOMPSON | 1950-1950 |
| Hugh L. WEST | 1891--1900 |
| Erma WEST | 2/17/1908---2/29/1908 |
| Ona WEST | 1/11/1911--1/15/1911 |
| O.W. (WEST) | Initials only |
| E.W. (WEST) | Initials only |
| H.L.W. (WEST) | Initials only |

Ed. Note: This cemetery is known as the Marvin Chapel Cemetery...a full reading is found in Vol. II of HCPD's cemetery books which can be purchased from the library.

NOTICE!!!

The HCPD Library will be CLOSED on Saturday, February 19, 2000. We are honored to have the Lewis Co. Board of Education use our library as a polling place for the school levy.



A Sneek Peek

At New Books
In the HCPD Library

By Ruth HIGHLAND

Hi, gang! To help members decide whether to buy books from the HCPD library, I am previewing the new books. If you are interested in any of the books I list in my previews, contact the library to order, pay, and make arrangements for shipping. New books are listed in the last pages of the Journal along with an order form. When ordering, make sure you refer to the book's identifying number as found in the Journal or as shown in my preview (e.g., #HC-7077 for the first preview.) The HCPD library is the mother lode of information about north central West Virginia family history...I encourage you to take advantage of it!

Ruth Highland

CEMETERIES OF LEWIS CO., WV, and ADJACENT COUNTIES, VOL-XI

Compiled by: Martha BYRD, Chairman, HCPD Cemetery Committee, #HC-7077, \$12.50.

This book is fully indexed both in front with listings of each cemetery and page number, and in the back by surname and page number. I find this book and all other cemetery books for sale at the library to be very easy to understand. Finding surnames is quite simple. Just go to the index and the page number will be listed. The surnames are all highlighted for quick and easy review. Cemeteries listed in this book are:

HENRY, STARCHER, MARSH Farm, CLARK, FISHER/LOUGH, SIMMONS, HARRIS, McCLAIN, Asa LAW, BENT, BRAKE, ALEX, ANDERSON #2, CUTLIP, Hodem Creek, J E H/John COWGER, Hacker Valley, ROBINSON, Chestnut Grove, Webster Co Cem w/ BRAKE graves, Old BATTON, WILFONG, MITCHELL, (Clover Fork, WV), RASTLE/HALTERMAN, HEATERS, HEFNER, TAYLOR, STANLEY, WOOFER #3, Berlin (COZAD), Berry Chapel, ARNOLD, DENNISON, The Lucy BALL, Bower Hollow, BOWER, Tubal COGER, Old KIDD, FISHER, OLDAKER Family, and the HAYMOND Cemetery.

With the heading of each cemetery are full directions to help locate that exact cemetery if you care to make a personal visit.

Following is an example of the work you can find in this book. I chose this cemetery because it's small...no other reason!

ASA LAW CEMETERY, This cemetery is on the HARDMAN Farm near Jane Lew, WV, directly across the road from the HARDMAN home, 1.6 miles west of Jane Lew on County Rt 10 to County Rt 10/14 then 0.2 miles on this route. Clive WEST in his reading states that several of the unmarked graves are believed to be BRAKES who lived in the area. This is the family of John J. BRAKE, who is known to be buried in this

cemetery. It is probable that John's wife, Frances "Frankie" **REED BRAKE** (Jan 1794 - 24 Jul 1853) is also buried here. The cemetery was read by Victor **HARDMAN** and given to Nancy **JACKSON** by his wife, Hazel **HARDMAN** on 18 Sep 1991.

LAW, B (Benjamin) Remus...1848-1856 s/o Asa and Mary **FELL LAW**

JACKSON, Eleanor Law...1804-1850 w/o J. M. **JACKSON** d/o Thomas and Nancy **LAW** (James Madison **JACKSON** was the s/o Col Edward **JACKSON** and Elizabeth W. **BRAKE** the d/o John and Elizabeth Wetherhold **BRAKE**.)

JACKSON, infant s/o J M and E ...1837.

BRAKE, John g.g/f of Blonda S. **BRAKE** (John J. Brake, s/o John and Katherine **SHOOK BRAKE**. Soldier in War of 1812. b. 03 Dec 1796 - d 10 Apr 1864. Tombstone is 19 ft east of west [fence] and 2116" (sic) south of the north fence.)

STURGESS, Stokley, 2nd husband of Nancy D. **LAW**

STURGESS, Nancy **DIXON LAW** b 1731

LAW, Thomas, first settler, m. Nancy **DIXON** b 1731

LAW, Alfred...1822 s/o Thomas and Nancy **DIXON LAW**

LAW, infant s/o Asa and Mary [**LAW**]

5 graves - unknown

SPIKER, Baby David (this was an extra notation of the paper and the location was not marked.)

RESEARCH NOTES ON THE BENNETTS FROM PENDLETON CO., (WEST)VIRGINIA with Tax/census addendum

Compiled by Jeff **CARR**, Published by Hacker's Creek Press, Horner, WV, #HC-7957 \$20.00.

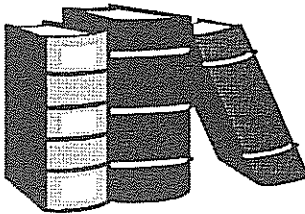
This booklet is not indexed, however, I found it to be easy to find names while quickly scanning the pages. The title is pretty self explanatory as to what the book contains.

Following is a sample of the work found in this booklet...from page 2..."The first known record of Joseph **BENNETT**, Sr, is in 1765 when he entered 100 acres at White Oak Bottom on the North Fork of the Potomac, adjoining and below **BUMGARDNER'S**. However, Joseph's son, Richard, reported that he was born in Pendleton County in May 1763; given this, it is likely that Joseph was in that area at least a year or more prior to this. Most of Joseph's land acquisitions seem to have been just above the mouth of

Dry Run. There is a record of a Joseph and Thomas BENNETT in Hampshire County near the mouth of the Great Cacapon River circa 1765, but I know of no evidence to connect them with ours. In 1778, when Rockingham County was formed, Joseph and most of his sons were south of the county line, remaining in the parent county of Augusta; only Joseph, Jr., living just north and downriver of the mouth of Dry Run, was included in Rockingham.

It appears that Joseph, Sr., moved to Harrison County in the summer or fall of 1786; he settled about 15 miles upriver (south) from Clarksburg on Buffalo Creek, near present West Milford."

Mr. CARR has listed as much information as possible about each person he covers in this booklet including children and dates. At the end of the book is the census information.



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1. Searching for information on the Parents/Grandparents of John Hamilton **BALLARD**, b. Sept 1854 in "Rush Run," Lewis County, WV, m. Amanda Jane **CONNELL**, Dec 30, 1880. Please reply to R. Christine **COLORITO**, 7029 Springridge Road, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322.

2. I am searching for information on the following people. Any help appreciated.

a. Looking for information on Mary Jane **WEAVER**. Born abt 1826. Married Nicholas Carpenter **WIANT** abt 1842 in Gilmer Co., married David **FITZPATRICK** aft 1867. Married Levi **HEWITT** June 4, 1871. Where is she buried? Was she originally from Gilmer? Was there a **WEAVER** family in Gilmer County in the 1820's or sometime thereafter?

b. Where is David **FITZPATRICK** buried? He was born abt 1802 to Samuel **FITZPATRICK** and Ann Sparks **WITT FITZPATRICK**. Does anyone know where the **FITZPATRICK** home area was? Have been trying to locate it for several years. Also did David **FITZPATRICK** and Mary Jane **WEAVER WIANT** have any children together? David **FITZPATRICK** was married to Margaret **POWERS** on Jan 11, 1827. Would also be interested in the children of David and Margaret **POWERS FITZPATRICK**. They had several children together.

c. And where is Mary Jane **WEAVER WIANT FITZPATRICK HEWITT** and Levi **HEWITT** buried? They were married in Gilmer County in 1871. Did they live in Gilmer County after they were married?

d. Looking for Icy Myrtle **SMITH** (?) who married William Clough **FITZPATRICK** on March 9, 1893. She was born 1878, died June 1, 1908. Anyone know where she may be buried? She is my great grandmother.

e. Looking for the death date of Martha Ellen **WIANT FITZPATRICK**. She was the d/o Nicholas Carpenter **WIANT** and Mary Jane **WEAVER WIANT**. She was born Sept 30, 1853 and married to Joseph **FITZPATRICK** on 27 Oct 1867. She is buried in Furr Cemetery, along with her father Nicholas Carpenter **WIANT**. Is Furr Cemetery near where the **WIANT** and **FITZPATRICK** homes were? Any one have any history of that particular area?

f. Was Lewis County the home county of the **WIANT** family? Specifically Nicholas Carpenter **WIANT**, the son of Henry **WIANT** and Sarah **McCALLY SLEETH**. Would appreciate more information on this family line.

If anyone can help with these questions, please contact me at Teacross@aol.com or by post to Carol **YAKUPCAK**, 11599 Hoover Ave, Uniontown, OH 44685.

3. Isaac **BRAKE**, b. 1760, Germany, d. abt 1833, married Rosanna **ALMON** in Hardy Co., abt 1789. Both are supposedly buried in the New Mill Creek Cemetery, Liberty Township, Union Co., OH. Recent (Nov 99) search of that cemetery revealed no stone for either. Anybody having information on the resting place of this pair, please contact Perry "Buzz" **BRAKE**, 5416 60th Ave Ct W, Tacoma, WA 98467, or PudJumper@aol.com.

4. I have five entries in my files and I am having difficulty straightening them out because of similarities in names and dates. Please bear with me.

a. Sabina **POSEY**, probably born about 1850, married to William P. **HEATER** (no dates). Their son was Andrew Jackson **HEATER** who married Ora F. **RIFFLE**.

b. Sabrina J./Salina J. **POSEY**, b. abt. 1839 m. William **HEATER** in 1865. She was the d/o William P. **POSEY** and Sarah **STUMP**

c. Salina J. **POSEY** (no dates or parents), m. William **BLAKE** b. abt. 1840.

d. Salina J. **POSEY** (no dates or parents), m. William Albert **BLAKE** b. 1840

e. Savina J. **POSEY**, b. 1850, m. William Albert **BLAKE**, b. June 1845, d/o James S. **POSEY** and Barbara **RIFFLE**, s/o William **BLAKE** and Elizabeth **RIFFLE** (Barbara and Elizabeth were sisters, daughters of Isaac **RIFFLE**).

Now, my problem...are Sabina and Sabrina/Salina in "a" and "b" above the same woman? And are Salina, Salina, and Savina in "c," "d," and "e" the same person. Any help to straighten out my mess would be appreciated! Please reply to Cindy Ethier-Kostka, 12 Montello St Ext, Brockton, MA 02301-7101, or e-mail JCCEKOST@aol.com.

5. Searching for the following **DAWSONs** and auxiliary lines:

a. Researching family lines of Edward **DAWSON**, died 1794 in Allegany County, MD. Wife's name, Elisabeth. Children were: Edward, Jr., Isaac, Thomas, James, Elisabeth, Ann **MAGRUDER**, Macy or Mahala **RAVENSROFT**, and John P. (born 1787).

b. John P. **DAWSON** and wife, Rebecah lived in Hampshire Co, WV; children, born in Maryland were: James Cephas (1811), Emmerrellar, Nelson Reed, Gracy, Andrew Jackson, and John Quincy.

c. James Cephas **DAWSON** and wife, Anna **MOORE**, married 1832; lived in Preston Co, WV, possibly in German Settlement. (Anna was the daughter of John and Anna **MOORE**). Children were: (some born in Maryland) John Nelson (1833), Henry Franklin, Rebecca Ann, Elizabeth (**SEABORN**), Thomas Wesley, Rachel, Harriet, Elisha, Rhoda, Lavinia, and Lloyd.

d. John Nelson **DAWSON** and wife, Delilah **JOHNSON**, married 1850, lived in Monongalia Co, WV. Delilah was the daughter of Elisha **JOHNSON** and Elizabeth **KENNEDY**. Children were: George Wesley, Albert Morland, Emma (**LEY**), and Frank Elisha (1873).

e. Frank Elisha **DAWSON** and wife Kate **MOORE**, married 1873; lived in Monongalia Co, WV. Kate was the daughter of Enoch **MOORE** and Catherine **LEWELLEN**. Children were: Delilah (**HELMICK**), Beatrice (**BURNS**), Lola (**BOSO, HATHAWAY**), Ella Esmee (**CHAPMAN**), Karl Reese, Freda Crystal (**SPURGEON, SMITH**) and Louis Bernard.

Anybody having any information on these **DAWSONs** and their families above, please reply to Pat **PULASKY**, 16573 Elm Circle, Fountain Valley, CA 92708-2214 or e-mail PULASKY1@worldnet.att.net.

6. Kyle **DEAN** is not on any WV census that I have checked. I believe he was born in the early 1860's. In abt 1883, he married Matura Anna (sometimes listed as just "Anna") **GALFORD** who was born in Pocahontas Co. in 1867. In 1884, one daughter was born to this marriage. On the birth certificate, the parents are listed as Kyle and Anna **DEAN**. Kyle was killed in a coal mining accident shortly after his marriage. Coal mining accident records that I have reviewed do not include his name. WV, MD, and KY marriage records do not show a marriage for Kyle and Matura. Cemetery records do not show his burial. Anna remarried in Braxton Co. in 1895. Who were Kyle's parents and siblings? Is anybody aware of any personal records? Where did Kyle and Matura get married? Kyle is an important part of our family tree and I know very little about him...any help or leads would be appreciated. Please reply to Ronda **RIFFLE** at 13610 Bermuda Dunes Ct, Houston, Tx 77069, or by e-mail at riffle34@aol.com.

7. Ivy/Iva V. **WIANT**, b. 1875, d/o Millard and Luvilla **McVANEY WIANT**, married Minor **FIDLER/FIDDLER**. I would like to fill in the blanks for the date they were married, their children, and Minor's parents and siblings. Please contact Rebecca **BROGIE**, 4301 Rancho Redondo NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120 or e-mail rbrogie@nmia.com.

8. Searching for information on my paternal grandfather, Lee E. **BROWN**, born circa 1870 in/around Ritchie County, WV. The only piece of documentation I have on his birthplace is his Pike Co., KY, marriage license to my grandmother, Nannie E. **FLEMING**, dated April 8, 1913. This document indicates that both Lee and his mother (name unknown) were born in Ritchie Co.; his father, in Jackson Co, OH. Lee was known to have been married before marrying Nannie - don't know when or where. He said he was 42 at the time of their marriage; she was only 20. Also, thought to have had at least one son remaining in WV. No other information about him is known to anyone still living as far as I know. Nannie and Lee had six children by the end of 1924...Herbert Lee, Martha Jane, Jesse Irene, William E., Glenn, and Mary Louise. He moved them from one coal camp to another, holding jobs for short periods of time. My father remembers that he was a skilled blacksmith and a powerhouse "engineer." He was literate and liked to read. Nannie divorced Lee abt 1931 in Pike Co. He was last seen by his oldest son in the Pikeville hospital abt 1931. I have been down many roads in the last six months searching for scraps of information that I can build a Brown family tree around. My last lead was that our Lee was perhaps the same Lee

living in the home of Thomas W. and Margaret **MONEYPENNY** at the time of the 1880 census. I do know that this Lee was the son of William H. **BROWN** and grandson of Elizabeth **BRAKE**. No one seems to know what happened to that Lee and if he could be "our" Lee. Any help that anyone may be able to give me would be much appreciated. Please reply to Glenda Brown Sanderson, 8002 Castles Pines Court, Louisville, KY 40291, or e-mail WSander5@aol.com

9. I am starting in a new direction to try and find the very elusive Mary Jane **WEAVER WIAANT FITZPATRICK HEWITT**...and that direction is to first find Levi **HEWITT**. On June 4, 1871 Mary Jane **WIAANT FITZPATRICK** (wife of Nicholas Carpenter **WIAANT**, m. abt 1842, and of David **FITZPATRICK**, m. 24 Oct 1867), married #3 Levi **HEWITT**, son of Charles and Elizabeth **HEWITT** in Gilmer Co. WV. Levi **HEWITT** was b about 1810; he was 60 years old when he married Mary Jane **FITZPATRICK**...Mary Jane was born about 1823 in possibly Barbour Co. I am looking for any info on Mary Jane or on Levi **HEWITT**...if I can find him, maybe I can find her. Levi **HEWITT** was apparently from Cumberland Co., New Jersey according to his marriage certificate to Mary J. **FITZPATRICK**, and he came to Gilmer Co where he married the twice-widowed Mary Jane. Any help would be appreciated. Thanks, and please reply to Carol **YAKUPCAK**, 11599 Hoover Ave NW, Uniontown, H 44685 or to Teacross@aol.com.

10. My grandmother was Exie Jemimah **KESLING**, daughter of Samuel Gordon **KESLING** and Sara Jane **CASTO KESLING**. They were also the parents of Minnie, Rose, Austin, Martha, Iva, Lola, Layla, Albert, Rush, Jennie, Ralph and Sue. I believe that my g-grandfather **KESLING** was the son of William **KESLING** and Pamela (or Mildred?) **JACK**. I know for sure that my g-grandmother **KESLING** was the daughter of Joel **CASTO** but there is some confusion about her mother's name. I have both Jemimah **POST** and the last name of **HEAVENER**. Also, names that appear in some of the handwritten notes from various aunts is the name Polly **HEAVENER**. I really would appreciate any information any of you might have that would help me in this search. You may e-mail me at: dayone@compunet1.net or you could write me as follows: Jeanne Sutton **DAY**; 215 Spring Hill Court; Macon, GA 31210.

11. *What Happened To John?* Am looking for information on John **MOORE** (c.1815-c.1852) who m. Mary **BARNHOUSE** (c.1816-c.1870) in Randolph Co. September 10, 1835. May have possibly moved to Ohio shortly after they married. In 1847 John purchased land in Tyler Co., WV, giving his address as Belmont Co., Ohio. John and family appeared in the 1850 Tyler Co., WV census. There the trail ends. John died sometime after 1850 - after his death Mary m. William **BRANNON**. The children of John and Mary were: Julia Ann, Jonathan, Jehu, Emily, Samuel J. and Elizabeth. The questions are - who were John's parents; where did he die; where is he buried? HELP PLEASE! This has become a "brick wall". Please contact Linda **ARCHIE**, 4763 Mt. Aukum Road, Placerville, CA 95667 or e-mail linarch@directcon.net.

12. There is a Benjamin **MILLER** buried in the **KESLING** cemetery near Buckhannon, West Virginia. Is he the one mentioned in Henry **JACKSON**'s will? Is he Lewis **MILLER**'s father? Was his wife Sarah **BLACK**? Do you know anything about the family of Lewis **MILLER** who married Rachel Cecelia **JACKSON**, daughter of Henry **JACKSON**? Contact: Linda **BRAKE MEYERS**, 9682 Woodgate Lane, Byron, IL 61010-9556 or email: buffy66@mwci.net.

13. I am looking for the parents of Caroline M. **SIMONS**, w/o Laban **OSBORN**. Also need a more complete birth (abt. 1854), death and burial of this person. I also need a death and burial of Laban. He is the s/o Phillip and Ruth (**WARE**) **OSBORN**. Laban and Caroline were married in Lewis Co., WV on Feb 4, 1872. These are my gr gr grandparents and I have so little on them. Any help will be greatly appreciated. They were in Upshur Co., WV for a while and may have gone to Braxton. That is where my gr grandfather, Scott **OSBORN** died. He ran a sawmill there. Anyway, would love to hear from someone that knows more than I do on this family. Please reply to Debra **BLARE**, 53040 th 964, Powhatan Point, OH 43942, or by e-mail at joy2u@1st.net

14. **McHENRY/McHENDRY/MACHINDRY**. I'm searching for ancestors and siblings of my great-grandfather George **McHENRY**, b. Oct 27, 1814 possibly in present Barbour Co., married June 1, 1837, Wood Co. to JANE **DILS**, d. Dec 30, 1894. Probable brother was Samuel **McHENDRY**, b ca 1818, married Dec 30, 1840 Randolph Co. to ELIZABETH **STURM** (sp?), d 22 Feb 1901. (Served in Civil War, as did one of his sons, Waitman Winchester **McHENDRY**, in Btry K 1st Ohio Light Artillery.) Pension and other records show some of Sam's children were born in Barbour Co. I am 99% certain that George and Samuel were brothers or first cousins. George does not appear in any census until 1860, when he and Samuel are both found, with large families, in Wood Co., but deed, birth and marriage records show he was in Wood Co. at least part of the time from 1837 to 1860. Neither appears in the Wood Co. death records although both are buried there in the **DILS** Cemetery. The family Bible is of no help for places of birth or death.

Another possible sibling was Jonathan **McHENRY**, b ca 1825 Randolph County, married 25 Dec. 1859 in Gilmer Co. to Elizabeth **KELLEAN**.

There was a Laurence **McHENRY** in Monongalia Co. in 1810, in Preston in 1820, and in Lewis in 1830. According to the census lists, he had sons in the right age brackets to have been George and Samuel, and possibly Jonathan.

Some other scattered bits and pieces of information are: (1) A Bernard **McHENRY** was in Frederick Co. VA in 1740. (2) An Isaac **McHENRY** married Ananda **RAYMOND**, Braxton Co., 4 or 6 Aug 1840. (3) Another Isaac married Margaret **BLAIR**, Harrison Co, June 15, 1786 -- not sure if that is marriage date or Margaret's birth date. (4) A land grant conveys 100 acres, Ellis Fork and Mike's Run, Lewis Co., Nov 30, 1838, to Isaac **McHENRY**. (5) Another grant, by Lord **FAIRFAX**, conveys 58 acres on Lost River, Hampshire Co, Aug 30, 1765, to John **McHENDRY**. (6) A third grant conveys 247 acres on "Rackoon Creek a branch of Teeter's Creek," Randolph (now Barbour) Co, Jan 8, 1801 to Samuel **MACHINDRY** and Edward **JACKSON**. (There were two Edward **JACKSONS**, both Revolutionary War veterans, in Randolph -- this one is not the ancestor of "Stonewall.")

Now, was my ancestor Laurence, or Samuel **MACHINDRY** (as I suspect), or one of the Isaacs? Or "none of the above?" Can anyone help to either connect all these people, or prove that there aren't any connections? Please contact E. J. **McHENRY**, Jr., 3217 Bartlett Street, Parkersburg, WV 26104-1719. Phone: (304) 422-2512.

15. Hunting for my grandfather, Richard Epp **ROBINSON**. He was listed in the 1880 Wyoming County, WV Census with his wife, Adeline. They apparently came from Tesla, Braxton County. Grandfather died shortly before my dad was born and Grandma died six days thereafter. Cannot find records of their deaths or my dad's birth. The children were put into homes and raised by other families. Dad was raised by John and Salina **ROSE** on Carpenters Fork, Braxton County. Richard Epp **ROBINSON** was b. abt. 1840 as he was listed as 39 in the 1880 census. Can find no trace of him or wife before 1880 or after. Any information on Richard and/or Adeline would be appreciated.

Children of Richard Epp **ROBINSON** and Adeline were: 1. My father, Richard Epp **ROBINSON**, b. abt. 1885-1887 in Tesla, WV, m. Adeline **WILLIAMS**, d/o Brant and Nettie Shaver **WILLIAMS**, lived in central WV counties. 2. Martha Jane **ROBINSON**, b. 1879 d. 1970 m. Clinton Luther **RAPP**, lived in Webster County. 3. Nancy Cordelia **ROBINSON**, b. 1876 d. ???, m. Joseph Hanson **SEARS**, lived in Braxton and Webster counties. 4. William Branty **ROBINSON**, b. 1884, m. Rosie **OLDS** with children Orrie **ROBINSON** who m. ??? **BAILEY**, and Fred **ROBINSON** (**ROBERTSON**). Were living in Fayette County, working in the mines. 5. James **ROBINSON**, b. abt. 1882 (have been told he died in mine accident in Fayette County). Any info. on any of these children or their spouses would really be appreciated.

In the 1880 Wyoming Co. Census, two other children were listed: Mary A. **ROBINSON** b. 1867 and Amanda R. **ROBINSON**, and a Mary **STEEL** listed as mother-in-law. Since Richard Epp's wife was listed as being 26 yrs old in 1880, Mary A. was 13, and Amanda R. 12, perhaps Adeline was not a **STEEL**. We believe these two children and the mother-in-law did not come to Braxton Co, with the family. Where did they go?

If you have any information on the above queries, please reply to Nettie **GREGORY**, Rt. 2, Box 17, Ireland, WV 26376 or ngregory@access.mountain.net

16. Seeking information on the following families:

Elisha **JOHNSON**, 1796-1875, Monongalia Co, WV, was the son of Simon **JOHNSON** and wife, Sarah. He married Elizabeth **KENNEDY** who was born 1804. Marriage date ca 1821, possibly in PA. Children were: William, Abigail, John, Joseph, Sarah, Charles, Louisa, Elizabeth Anne, James, Delilah (**DAWSON**), and Marshall.

John **KENNEDY**, Monongalia Co, WV (or possibly PA) and wife, Catherine, were parents of at least one child: Elizabeth (**DAWSON**) who was born 1804, died 1876 in Monongalia County.

Enoch **MOORE**, 1821 - 1892, Monongalia Co, WV, was the son of Thomas **MOORE** and Elizabeth **BROUGHMYRE** (not sure of spelling). Wife (1) Mary **STAFFORD**; (2) Catherine **LEWELLEN JOBES** (widow). Married Catherine 1854. Children were: Thomas Kennedy, Alvah, Josephine (**CUNNINGHAM**), Ira, Laura, Charles, Ella, Marian, Layton, Bertha (**EMERSON**), Ruby and Kate (**DAWSON**).

Jesse **LEWELLEN**, born ca 1796, Monongalia Co, WV, and wife Nancy (or Anne), were the parents of Catherine who married a **JOBES**, then Enoch **MOORE**. Jesse **LEWELLEN** and wife, Nancy, were also the parents of Asa, John, Jemima, Ruth, Stephen

and Anthony G. This **LEWELLEN** family was in the 1850 and 1860 Monongalia County Census.

Samuel **McKEEN** (born 1846 in PA, then to Ohio, to Pittsburgh, PA and finally to Doddridge Co, WV) married Mary Elizabeth **CHAPMAN** (daughter of William **CHAPMAN** and Sarah **TRUAX**) in Washington County, Ohio in 1866, after Samuel's return from his service in the Civil War. Samuel's trade was shoemaking. It is said that he was an excellent cobbler and people came to his home in Avondale, Doddridge Co, WV from far away to buy his fine boots. Samuel and Mary Elizabeth had eleven children: daughters, Nina (or Mina) and Aloerta; sons, Charles, Bob, Jerry, Delbert, Gordon, George, Earl, Harry "Bence" and Nelson "Pete." Several of their sons worked for the railroads, many of them were engineers. Their son, Harry "Bence", was killed when his freight train engine overturned at the Smithburg, WV tunnel in 1919.

Anybody having any information on the families above, please reply to Pat **PULASKY**, 16573 Elm Circle, Fountain Valley, CA 92708-2214 or e-mail PULASKY1@worldnet.att.net.

17. I am looking for any information on the following family which was enumerated in the 1900 Calhoun County census: John B. **RIFFLE**, b. 1867; Laura (wife) 1861, b.; child Ora E., b. 1891; daughter Mamie A., b. 1893; and child Ednie, b. 1900. By 1910, they had moved to Braxton County and Elva **RIFFLE**, b. 1906 had been added to the family. Ora E married a J. **KING**, and Mamie A. married a G W **GROVES**. All had disappeared from WV by the 1920 census. If anyone is working on this family history, or might be aware of descendants from this line, please contact Ronda **RIFFLE** at 13610 Bermuda Dunes Ct, Houston, Tx 77069, or by e-mail at riffle34@aol.com.

18. If anybody has any information on John Riffle, born Nov 1, 1865 in Braxton County to Edward R. and Eliza J. **CONRAD RIFFLE**, please contact Ronda **RIFFLE** at 13610 Bermuda Dunes Ct, Houston, Tx 77069, or by e-mail at riffle34@aol.com.

19. After logging on the HCPD web site and investigating Don **NORMAN**'s file on the **WEST** family, I have found three of my grandparent's families. My father, Willie C. **WEST** was a direct descendant of Edmund **WEST**. My mother, Anna Vivian **LOWE**, is a direct descendant of Levi **LOWE**. My Grandmother **WEST** was a **VAN HORN** and a direct descendant of Abram **VAN HORN**. Consequently, through the HCPD web site, I have been able to find my roots EXCEPT for my Grandmother **LOWE**'s family. She was a **VALENTINE** from Doddridge Co. Her sister is Amy Pauline **LOWE WEST**. If anyone has any information on the **VALENTINE** family from Doddridge who moved to Roane Co., I would appreciate hearing from them. Please contact Charles W. **WEST**, 4070 Bakman Ave N, Hollywood, CA 91602-3302 or e-mail C68west@aol.com.

20. Isaac **BRAKE**, b. 1760, Germany, d. abt 1833, married Rosanna **ALMON** in Hardy Co., abt 1789. Both are supposedly buried in the New Mill Creek Cemetery, Liberty Township, Union Co., OH. Recent (Nov 99) search of that cemetery revealed no stone for either. Anybody having information on the resting place of this pair, please contact Perry "Buzz" Brake, 5416 60th Ave Ct W, Tacoma, WA 98467, or PudlJumper@aol.com.



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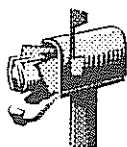
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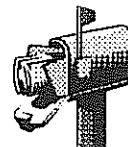
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Robert E. Lee

Two Famous Generals



A Salute to One,
A Prayer from the Other



George S. Patton

A Famous Eulogy

From the *Weston Democrat*, June 4, 1892

Of all the eulogies in literature there is none so beautiful than the following upon General Robert E. LEE. It fell from the silver tongue of the eloquent Georgian, Senator Benjamin H. HILL, and is said to have been ex tempore:

"When the future historian comes to survey the character of LEE, he will find it rising like a huge mountain above the undulating plane of humanity and he will have to lift his eyes high toward heaven to catch its summit. He possessed every virtue of the other great commanders without their vices. He was a foe without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty, and a victim without murmuring. He was a public officer without vices, a private citizen without wrong, a neighbor without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guilt. He was Caesar without his ambition, Frederick without his tyranny, Napoleon without his selfishness, and Washington without his reward. He was as obedient to authority as a servant and royal in authority as a king. He was as gentle as a woman in life, pure and modest as a virgin in thought, watchful as a Roman vestal in duty, submissive in the law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles."



General George S. Patton's March to Bastogne Christmas, 1944

Submitted by Jerry SPAUR, Wichita, KS

During the Holiday Season of 1944, General George S. PATTON's third army was engaged in a full winter battle at Metz near the France/German border, 80 Miles south of besieged Belgian city of Bastogne where the U.S. 101st Airborne Division was surrounded by superior German forces. In the days just before Christmas, Patton's entire army did something no other army had done before. Patton was ordered to

break off his battle at Metz, turn 90 degrees to the north, and move his entire force 80 miles in dead winter. Marching day and night through an incessant snow storms, they reached Bastogne and engaged in full battle after little food or sleep during the entire march. On December 26, they did the impossible, relieving the 101st Airborne, helping break the back of the German fighting machine and spirit, and eventually reversing German advances in the Ardennes Offensive, better known as the Battle of the Bulge.

Before moving north, Patton asked the 3rd Army Chaplain to write a prayer for clear weather and divine assistance in conquering the enemy. The card depicted below is copied from an original prayer card, one of which was given to each of Patton's troops on Christmas day. The troops were to read the card and pray as they carried it into battle. 80 miles to the north when Patton's troops arrived at Bastogne, the sky cleared, answering Patton's prayer. I found the prayer card recently in the personal effects of one of my two uncles who were on that march. Here is the front and back of the card, the originals of which were about the size of a business card.

Almighty and most merciful Father, we humbly beseech
Thee of Thy great goodness to restrain these immoderate
rains with which we have had to contend. Grant us fair
weather for Battle. Graciously hearken to us as soldiers who
call upon Thee that armed with Thy power, we may advance
from victory to victory, and crush the oppression and
wickedness of our enemies, and establish Thy justice among
men and nations. Amen

HEADQUARTERS
THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY

*To each office and soldier in the Third United States
Army, I wish a Merry Christmas. I have full confidence in
your courage, devotion to duty, and skill in battle. We
march in our might to complete victory. May God's
blessing rest upon each of you on this Christmas Day.*

Signed /G. S. Patton, Jr./
Lieutenant General
Commanding, Third United States



Romney South Branch Intelligencer

Jan. 16, 1891

On Monday of last week the first female deputy clerk in West Virginia was sworn in. Her name is Sallie TIERNEY, and she was appointed by E. A. BENNETT, clerk of the county court of Lewis County.

Submitted by Veronica "Dee" GENTRY through Shirley TOOHEY



NOTES FROM THE ATTIC

A True Story of My Life

by *W. McWhorter Morris*

The following is from a "little book" dating from the early 1900s, found by Pam BENNETT of Good Hope, WV. Just where the book has been for so long is unknown...probably forgotten in a dusty attic. This is the third segment of a continuing story that began in Issue 1 of Vol XVII. The author is the late W. McWhorter MORRIS.

Chapter III

Remarkable Delivery

Having briefly narrated the event in which I escaped from the enemy through a premonition, I will not stop here to relate our terrible suffering from cold and hunger, and for want of sleep; being for four more days and nights without food, fire, or sleep; while the temperature hovered around Zero all the while; how I was frozen to insensibility while many others were as badly frozen; and quite a number lost their lives.

A full detail of our suffering before reaching our base would involve a long chapter that I dislike to think of, and try to dismiss it from my mind.

What was perhaps my most remarkable delivery from harm through the intervention of a kind providence, occurred while on our return from Lynchburg campaign after General Hunter's defeat in June 1864.

It was on the night of June 16; our army had been several days and nights on our retreat from Lynchburg, and my horse having become unable to carry me on account of weakness from hunger and fatigue, I dismounted and tried to lead him along until the army had all passed me, and I was left some distance behind the rear guard, when about four o'clock in the evening I had to abandon the horse and proceed alone on foot. As the enemy had ceased his pursuit of us, I expected the army would stop to rest at night east of the mountain that towered up towards the heavens some eight or ten miles ahead of me; but when I reached its base at nightfall, I was dismayed to find the army had crossed over to the west side, something like ten miles across.

It was now growing dark; I was tired and hungry, and I had a lonely dread of undertaking the mountain forest alone.

After sitting down for a short rest and eating the three remaining crackers I had left in my haversack, I began the ascent of the mountain through the dark forest, and after going some distance, the road made a sharp curve to the right, and wishing to gain in

distance, I took a short cut up the hill which threw me entirely away from the road; and in meandering around in the darkness, I became bewildered and lost, and could not find the road; neither could I hear the sound of any thing save the moaning sigh of the winds as they gently wafted through the piney leaves over my head.

I suppose it was near midnight, when I was overcome with fatigue and would have lain down to sleep and rest, but the fear of those horrible snakes I had read about kept me on my feet.

I undertook to climb to the summit of a high peak that towered high in front of me with the hope that I might be able to see or hear something that I would give me a clue to the location of the road, or the whereabouts of the army; but a ledge of jagged rocks that protruded from along its base prevented my ascent of the peak. In following along this ledge for some distance in trying to find a pass-way through the rocks, I came near falling over a precipice where a declivity extended from the ledge on my right in a rectangular direction to the left of my position; and as I could find no passage-way, either through the protruding rocks over me, or the precipice that yawned before me, I seemed to be hemmed in a sharp angle in the dark forest, and was nearly overcome with fear and fatigue.

I confess to being completely nonplussed; realizing that I was really lost in a dense forest on a great mountain infested with monstrous reptiles, and perhaps savage beasts, I was overcome with fear and a dread of the results that might overtake me. I was about to sink in despair; but at that moment I heard the unmistakable scream of a panther who had scented my tracks, and was approaching me from the direction I had traveled.

As each scream of the beast located him nearer to me, I knew he would soon be upon me and I must fall upon some plan of escape or self-defense.

Looking over the precipice over which I seemed destined to fall, I noticed a tree that stood in the cavity, its limbs reaching well out towards the brink where I stood, and I had a longing desire to take refuge by leaping into its limbs.

But I did not have to meditate long; for in another instant the beast gave a hideous scream only a few feet from me, and as his great eyes glared at me, resembling two great balls of fire, I sent two bullets from my revolver at his head, and made a desperate leap for that tree; but the tree was further away than I had calculated, or else it was for the lack of strength, my flight stopped short of the trunk of the tree, but I caught one of the limbs which proved stout enough to hold me, though it bend down with my weight and left me hanging in mid-air.

Here I hung in silent dread--being exhausted, I could not gain the tree with my arms; neither could I touch any object with my feet that might rest my failing arms. So after hanging suspended in the air as long as I could, I let go the limb and fell to the ground.

On lighting on the ground, I was somewhat disappointed in that I was not mangled or bruised as I had expected; for I suppose my feet had not been more than ten feet from the ground, and although jarred to some extent, I was unhurt by the fall. But the most severe test of my courage was yet to come, which was the sequel to a very strange phenomenon, as you shall see; for I was down in a cavity in the earth from which I could find no way of escape.

The ledge over which I had leaped was many feet high, and the wall on the opposite side of the crater seemed to be almost perpendicular, and my escape over it seemed impossible. The crater was only a few feet wide, and I started towards the other end of it with the hope of finding an outlet there, but the terrible warning music of the rattle snake's tail warned me to return to the other end of the crater.

Feeling that there was no way to escape from my desperate situation, and realizing the danger that at any moment the panther might leap from the ledge upon me, and knowing that I had intruded upon a den of rattlesnakes who might sink their fangs into me at any time, I now lost what little courage I had left, and finding a large boulder that stood up a few feet from the ground, I threw my body across the stone, and being completely exhausted, I was soon oblivious to my terrible plight, as well as all things mundane.

Now comes the strange part of it. While lying there I seemed to be in dreamland. I dreamed I was a prisoner in the hands of the enemy and had been a long time confined in a cave under the ground; the only opening to this cave was guarded day and night; so there was no way of escape. After being confined there a long time, I thought I had become sick and emaciated, and had given up to died.

But before closing my eyes in death, I called upon God in prayer and made an earnest plea for help in that hour of dire distress. After wrestling and agonizing for some time, I was visited by an object in human form and dressed in white, who took me by the hand and said, "Come on with me." Instead of passing out by the guards, he led me back farther into the cave and on to the opposite end, where we emerged into the outer world; then as he pointed westward, he said, "Keep this direction until you find the road, and remember your vows," and he disappeared at once. I awoke immediately, to find myself out of my prison, and was walking in the direction indicated by my visitor, and was not long in reaching the road on the opposite side of the mountain. About sunrise I reached the army near the Sweet Sulphur Springs as they were moving out for another day's journey, though more dead than alive; no skeptic can make me believe I was not led from that den by an angel.

I would stop right here the story of our homeward march of the Lynchburg campaign but for the fact that I had another visitation of a supernatural character during this long journey. As the army was moving out of camp when I reached them early that morning, and being already in a famished condition until I could rest and find some refreshments for breakfast, I approached a squad of cavalymen who had just come in from one of the picket posts, who gave me about a quart of middlings with which they were feeding their horses. This I kneaded into a cake and baked in the dying embers of the deserted campfire.

This delay put me again behind the moving army, and I saw no more of them until we reached the Gauley River several days later, save the bunch of stragglers that

accumulated as we proceeded; and the one cake baked in the ashes without salt was the only food I tasted during the entire journey.

After moving as best we could for three days, we reached a point between the two Sewell Mountains where we stopped to rest for the night. Our number of "stragglers" by this time had increased to about one hundred, and most of all of us were overcome with fatigue and hunger, two having died on the way.

In some way we received word that rations had been supplied to the army at Camp Lookout, ten miles ahead of us. This news gave us some cheer; we resolved, that on the morrow we would endeavor to reach those rations. The next morning when I undertook to arouse the boys for our last year mile "hike" for the promised rations, I found half a dozen of them stiff in death; but all who could move at all, started forward, clinging to the hope of receiving rations if they could reach the coveted camp. Buoyed by this hope, we bent our best energies, and arrived about the noon hour to find the army had moved on twenty-four hours ago, leaving not a morsel to replenish our empty stomachs.

Our keen disappointment in not finding anything to satisfy our hunger, created a scene I hope never to witness again; for all had entirely given up the idea of ever reaching our destination in such a famished condition; and the wails and moans of some of the most disheartened of them were pitiful in the extreme.

Like the others, I had given up to die; but so disliked the confusion that existed, that I concluded I would go over into a grove that I saw back a piece from the old camp where I could lie down and die in peace and quiet; but before reaching the wood, that same "still, small voice" seemed to direct my attention out of my course to discover a horse that had been left there the day before and which had fed on grass until he was able to carry me. His saddle and bridle was near by; and with the divine aid added to my own great exertions, I succeeded in reaching the rear of our army the next morning at Gauley bridge, where I reported the plight of the comrades left behind, and received nourishment for myself.

Chapter IV

A Startling Experience

My strange experiences as given in the preceding chapters made a devout impression on my mind, believing sincerely that I had been saved from serious harm and perhaps death through divine intervention; and the warning to remember my vows that accompanied the miraculous deliveries caused me to heed the warning, and I soon began to plan to obey the call as soon as the cruel war should end, provided I should be permitted to return home, as I believed I should.

Thereafter, in writing to the young lady mentioned in a former chapter, my letters were more in the nature of friendly letters to any friend than as love letters--not that I had ceased to love the girl, or that I cherished a stronger desire to enter the ministry than to be with her; but it was so indelibly impressed on my mind that I must now lay the foundation for an education that would prepare me for usefulness.

We were kept so engaged during the campaigns of that summer and fall, engaging General Early in the Shenandoah Valley, that I had little time for reading; but the most

of my spare time was spent in reading the little Testament I carried with me. Near the close of the valley campaign in the fall of 1864, after having spent the entire summer and fall in active warfare, I was taken down with some kind of fever and sent to the hospital at York, Pennsylvania, for treatment. After convalescing in about a month, I spent my time in reading useful books from the Public Library until I returned to the front early in the winter.

By this time the United States Christian Commission began to distribute religious literature in our camps, and I kept a supply of small pamphlets which gave me much comforts as well as knowledge.

Near the end of February 1865, our whole cavalry command under General **SHERIDAN** started on the final campaign, which did not end until the Confederated capitulated at Appomattox on April 9th. We passed through many trying ordeals during this campaign, but we were made happy in the thought that we would soon have the pleasure of going home; but for what? The chief concern of my mind now was, would I be able to attend some school where I could secure the education I so much desired; but I knew it would be a battle royal between nature and duty; the spiritual against the carnal man, and hoped to eventually win in both spheres.

When the large army was being concentrated at Washington for the final grand review after the surrender, many of the cavalry horses were turned at Petersburg to be left for use of the Southern farmer, and we waited at City Point for transportation by water to Washington.

During our sojourn there the United States Christian Commission put up a large pavilion under which some ministers were holding religious services for the benefit of the soldiers, where (the minister said) "their rusty, mildewed souls might be polished up and prepared to come in contact with the refinement of civil life."

I attended these meetings during our three weeks stay at that point, and I saw many of the Rustics "polished up" so brightly, that they were made to shout with joy. As a matter of course, I tried to benefit by those meetings, and received strength that should help me in after life.

But I regret to have to record here that while the meetings had resulted in good impressions being made upon the minds of many of the more considerate of the "boys," there were yet many of the more hardened of the sinner class who seemed to be entirely impressionless.

As an illustration I will give one incident that occurred during services one evening. The minister was giving a graphic description of the scene of the crucifixion of our Savior on the cross; and when he had reached the point where Jesus had yielded up the ghost and (quoting St. Matthew): "And behold, the veil of the temple was rent in twain from top to the bottom; and the earth did quake, and the rocks rent, and the graves were opened," etc.; but just at that point there occurred a violent explosion at one edge of the tent midway between the pulpit and the opposite end of the tent, that shocked the congregation, as chunks of sod and dirt covered all who sat anywhere near the scene of the explosion. The minister stood motionless and speechless for some time in amazement, and all wondered what had happened.

After the excitement had somewhat abated, an investigation revealed the fact that some miscreants had during the night before planted a canteen full of powder (about two pounds) under the surface of the ground with a fuse carefully attached, and all concealed by replacing the sod so as to escape detection. The fuse was lighted from the outside; and, of course, the culprit ran away from the scene and his identity was never known. After we had shaken the dirt from our clothes and the excitement had partially subsided, the minister resumed his discourse--beginning just where he had been stopped by the explosion.

It was quite a coincidence that the matter could be so timid as to let go just at that time the scene of the crucifixion was being so graphically described; and the incident seemed to soften the hearts of some of the hardened sinners, many of whom found their way to the altar that night. (To be continued)

Consent

...This is to certify
that I am willing to
take Alexander St
Waugh for my
compain in lawfull
marriage.
Sallev Dee (X)

The Mystery of Alexander St Waugh

Submitted by Eleanor SNYDER HEARNDON

My gr-gr-gr-grandfather was Alexander St. Clair/Sinclair **WAUGH** (c. 1788-1867), who had three wives. The surname of his first wife (my ancestor) was unknown until the marriage bond was found in Harrison Co., and she was identified as "Sally **DIELEP**." I have searched high and low for the "**DIELEP**" family, without success. The man who signed the bond with Alexander St. **WAUGH** (as he frequently signed his name) was John **TAYLOR**, who was identified and so recorded in several publications as Sally's father. It was further assumed, therefore, that she had been previously married to a **DIELEP**. The bond is dated 3 Feb 1817, so census records have not been of help, although I found two John **TAYLORs** in the 1810 census for Harrison Co. One of them had no young females in his household although there was a 45+ female, but the other one had two females in the 26-45 category and one in the 45+ age group. There was also a young Benjamin **TAILOR** couple near the latter family, with the man and woman in the 16-26 age category.

On a recent trip to the wonderful LDS library in Salt Lake City, I decided to try to find the original marriage bond on microfilm, and was quite surprised to discover what seems to be a mystery. In addition to the bond, at the bottom of the page was a consent form with three signatures on it, all three being made by mark. The writing is quite dim, so I made a number of copies of the film using different exposures, trying to make the form more readable.

Part of the consent is marginally legible, and it says, "February the 3 this is to certify that I Salley Dee of the County of Harrison am Willing to Take Alexander St **WAUGH** for my compain in Lawfull marriage Salley **DEE** her (x) mark." [Spelling and punctuation from original.] There is another consent which follows Salley's, only part of which is

legible and seems to read, "and I Dyeanna TALER Do give my consent...Dyeanna Taler her (+) mark."

There is still another name, which seems to be that of a witness, and it is very clear: "Betsey DEE her (+) mark." I believe the entire consent was written by one person, with the "marks" being added by the three persons so named.

I tried without success to obtain a copy of the original bond and, hoping for a better copy of the words that have been interpreted as "Sally DIELEP Daughter of sd." The last part of that line is hidden by the way it rolled over the inside edge of the page, evidently from a tight binding, when the microfilm was made. It is impossible to determine with any certainty the "rep" part of Sally's surname, but in view of the way the "DEE" and the following letters are written, I think it more than likely that the bond reads "Sally DEE step Daughter of sd" (The end of the name "DEE" ends with a flourish, very much like the ending of other words written on the bond by the clerk. And at the beginning of the letters that have been interpreted as "lep" there is a strange thickening, which could be an "s".) If John TAYLOR was Sally's stepfather, then "Dyeanna TALER" was more than likely Sally's mother, and Betsey DEE would have been another relative from the DEE family. It is interesting that John TAYLOR signed his name "John TALER" (by his mark, the mark being something like a multi-point star). The "John TALER" was written by someone other than the clerk, possibly the same person who wrote the consent.

To muddy the waters even more, Alexander's third wife was also a "Sarah/Sally," and for a time some family historians thought they were one and the same. However, it has since been found that his second wife was Elizabeth BEAM, whom he married 26 May 1840 in Harrison Co., and his third wife was Sarah CURTIS MARSH, a widow, whom he married 26 Mar 1850. He had children by both of his first two marriages.

I do love a mystery, but this one has me stopped in my tracks! If I could get back to WV, I would pursue it as far as possible, but that doesn't seem likely to happen any time soon. If there are DEE or TAYLOR descendants out there, perhaps they could provide some answers. I know a lot of researchers are working on the WAUGH family, but I've never been aware of anyone questioning the surname of Alexander's first wife since it was first said to be DIELEP. If anybody can shed any light on this mystery, please contact me. My address is Eleanor Snyder HERNDON, 1321 West Platinum, Butte, Montana 59701-2125.

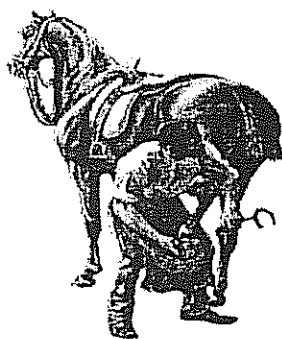
Feedback

From Margaret LEW

I took my copy of the *HC Journal* over to my mother, Phylis REGER CARLSON, to read, and she made notes on the article "The Ireland School" (Vol XVII, Issue 2, 1999). According to mother, Cousin Cly REGER is still living...he and mother keep in touch. They, and my aunt Ruth REGER (widow of my uncle Rodney REGER) are the last of their generation of REGERS of Ireland. For the years 1927-28, add Lawrence WETZEL, Ethel SIMS...and for 1928-29, add George BLAIR, Ethel SIMS. Mother enjoyed that issue. I'm glad to give her this chance to add something to the record. I remember she has a snapshot of Mae BENNETT and Pauline CUNNINGHAM and herself.

Thanks, Margaret. We hope your mother enjoys this issue, too!

Ed. Staff



"Farrier" or "Vulcan"

Occupations of Old

by Dan Burrows

I put these 130 items together from many sources and used it as a handout for our local Orange County (NY) Genealogical Society. I was asked by many recipients if the chart could be forwarded to other lists or used in local newsletters. The answer is yes - please share this information.

Dan Burrows

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| Accomptant | <i>Accountant</i> |
| Almoner | <i>Giver of charity to the needy</i> |
| Amanuensis | <i>Secretary or stenographer</i> |
| Artificer | <i>A soldier mechanic who does repairs</i> |
| Bailie | <i>Bailiff</i> |
| Baxter | <i>Baker</i> |
| Bluestocking | <i>Female writer</i> |
| Boniface | <i>Keeper of an inn</i> |
| Brazier | <i>One who works with brass</i> |
| Brewster | <i>Beer manufacturer</i> |
| Brightsmith | <i>Metal Worker</i> |
| Burghonmaster | <i>Mayor</i> |
| Caulker | <i>One who fills up cracks (in ships or windows or seems to make them watertight by using tar or oakum-hem fiber produced by taking old ropes apart</i> |
| Chaisemaker | <i>Carriage maker</i> |
| Chandler | <i>Dealer or trader; one who makes/sells candles; grocery retailer</i> |
| Chiffonnier | <i>Wig maker</i> |
| Clark | <i>Clerk</i> |
| Clerk | <i>Clergyman, cleric</i> |
| Clicker | <i>The servant of a salesman who greeted customersn at the door; one who received the matter in the galley from the compositors and arranged it in due form ready for printing; one who makes eyelet holes in boots using a machine which clicked.</i> |
| Cohen | <i>Priest</i> |
| Collier | <i>Coal miner</i> |
| Colporteur | <i>Peddler of books</i> |
| Cooper | <i>One who makes or repairs vessels made of staves & hoops, such as casks, barrels, tubs, etc.</i> |

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| Costermonger | <i>Peddler of fruits and vegetables</i> |
| Crocker | <i>Potter</i> |
| Crowner | <i>Coroner</i> |
| Currier | <i>One who dresses the coat of a horse with a currycomb; one who tanned leather by incorporating oil or grease</i> |
| Docker | <i>Stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo</i> |
| Dowser | <i>One who finds water using a rod or witching stick</i> |
| Draper | <i>A dealer in dry goods</i> |
| Drayman | <i>One who drives a long strong cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads</i> |
| Dresser | <i>A surgeon's assistant in a hospital</i> |
| Drover | <i>One who drives cattle, sheep, etc. to market; a dealer in cattle</i> |
| Duffer | <i>Peddler</i> |
| Factor | <i>Agent, commission merchant; one who acts or transacts business for another; Scottish steward or bailiff of an estate</i> |
| Farrier | <i>A blacksmith, one who shoes horses</i> |
| Faulkner | <i>Falconer</i> |
| Fell Monger | <i>One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for leather making</i> |
| Fletcher | <i>One who made bows and arrows</i> |
| Fuller | <i>One who fulls or shrinks and thickens woollen cloth by moistening, heating, and pressing; one who cleans and finishes cloth</i> |
| Gaoler | <i>A keeper of the goal, a jailer</i> |
| Glazier | <i>Window glassman</i> |
| Hacker | <i>Maker of hoes</i> |
| Hatcheler | <i>One who combed out or carded flax</i> |
| Haymonger | <i>Dealer in hay</i> |
| Hayward | <i>Keeper of fences</i> |
| Higgler | <i>Itinerant peddler</i> |
| Hillier | <i>Roof tiler</i> |
| Hind | <i>A farm laborer</i> |
| Holster | <i>A groom who took care of horses, often at an inn</i> |
| Hooker | <i>Reaper</i> |
| Hooper | <i>One who made hoops for casks and barrels</i> |
| Huckster | <i>Sells small wares</i> |
| Husbandman | <i>A farmer who cultivated the land</i> |
| Jagger | <i>Fish peddler</i> |
| Journeyman | <i>One who had served his apprenticeship and mastered his craft, not bound to serve a master, but hired by the day</i> |
| Joyner/Joiner | <i>A skilled carpenter</i> |
| Keeler | <i>Bargeman</i> |
| Kempster | <i>Wool comber</i> |
| Lardner | <i>Keeper of the cupboard</i> |
| Lavender | <i>Washer woman</i> |
| Lederer | <i>Leather maker</i> |
| Leech | <i>Physician</i> |
| Lormer | <i>Maker of horse gear</i> |
| Malender | <i>Farmer</i> |

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| Maltster | <i>Brewer</i> |
| Manciple | <i>A steward</i> |
| Mason | <i>Bricklayer</i> |
| Mintmaster | <i>One who issued local currency</i> |
| Monger | <i>Seller of goods (e.g., ale monger, fishmonger)</i> |
| Muleskinner | <i>Teamster</i> |
| Neatherder | <i>Herds cows</i> |
| Ordinary Keeper | <i>Innkeeper with fixed prices</i> |
| Pattern Maker | <i>A maker of clogs shod with an iron ring. A clog was a wooden Pole with a pattern cut in to the end</i> |
| Peregrinator | <i>Itinerant wanderer</i> |
| Peruker | <i>A wig maker</i> |
| Pettifogger | <i>A shyster lawyer</i> |
| Pigman | <i>Crockery dealer</i> |
| Plumber | <i>One who applied sheet lead for roofing and set lead frames for Plain or stained glass windows</i> |
| Porter | <i>Door keeper</i> |
| Puddler | <i>Wrought iron worker</i> |
| Quarrier | <i>Quarry worker</i> |
| Rigger | <i>Hoist tackle worker</i> |
| Ripper | <i>Seller of fish</i> |
| Roper | <i>Maker of rope or nets</i> |
| Saddler | <i>One who makes, repairs or sells saddles or other furnishings for horses</i> |
| Sawbones | <i>Physician</i> |
| Sawyer | <i>One who saws; carpenter</i> |
| Schumacker | <i>Shoemaker</i> |
| Scribler | <i>A minor or worthless author</i> |
| Scrivener | <i>Professional or public copyist or writer; notary</i> |
| Scrutiner | <i>Election judge</i> |
| Shrieve | <i>Sheriff</i> |
| Slater | <i>Roofer</i> |
| Slopseller | <i>Seller of ready-made clothes in a slop shop</i> |
| Snobscat /Snob | <i>One who repaired shoes</i> |
| Sorter | <i>Tailer</i> |
| Spinster | <i>A woman who spins or an unmarried woman</i> |
| Spurrer | <i>Maker of spurs</i> |
| Squire | <i>Country gentleman; farm owner; justice of the peace</i> |
| Stuff gown | <i>Junior barrister</i> |
| Stuff gownsman | <i>Junior barrister</i> |
| Supercargo | <i>Officer on merchant ship who is in charge of cargo and the commercial concerns of the ship</i> |
| Tanner | <i>One who tans (cures) animal hides into leather</i> |
| Tapley | <i>One who puts the tap in an ale cask</i> |
| Tasker | <i>Reaper</i> |
| Teamster | <i>One who drives a team for hauling</i> |
| Thatcher | <i>Roofer</i> |
| Tide waiter | <i>Customs Inspector</i> |
| Tinker | <i>An itinerant tin pot and pan seller and repairman</i> |
| Tipstaff | <i>Policeman</i> |

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| Travers | <i>Toll bridge collector</i> |
| Tucker | <i>Cleaner of cloth goods</i> |
| Turner | <i>A person who turns wood on a lathe into spindles</i> |
| Victualer | <i>Tavern keeper, or one who provides an army, navy, or ship with food</i> |
| Vulcan | <i>Blacksmith</i> |
| Wagoner | <i>Teamster not for hire</i> |
| Wainwright | <i>Wagon maker</i> |
| Waiter | <i>Customs officer or tide waiter; one who waited on the tide to collect duty on goods brought in.</i> |
| Waterman | <i>Boatman who plies for hire</i> |
| Webster | <i>Operator of looms</i> |
| Wharfinger | <i>Owner of a wharf</i> |
| Wheelwright | <i>One who made or repaired wheels; wheeled carriages, etc.</i> |
| Whitesmith | <i>Tinsmith; worker of iron who finishes or polishes the work</i> |
| Whitewing | <i>Street sweeper</i> |
| Whitster | <i>Bleach of cloth</i> |
| Wright | <i>Workman, especially a construction worker</i> |
| Yeoman | <i>Farmer who owns his own land</i> |

The Weston Democrat

1893

Death of an Old Lady

Submitted by Rosie SHEETS

THE DEMOCRAT has in the twenty-six years of its existence been called upon many times to record the death of numerous pioneer citizens of our county, but seldom has it had occasion to refer to any one whose recent departure from earth to heaven will be read by as many relatives and kinsman as that of Mrs. Elizabeth [BONNETT] SMITH, whose death occurred at her home on Smith's run, near Weston, from the effects of the grippe on Friday last.

For 66 years she has lived where she died. She has witnessed the scenes that have marked the development and progress of her native county; watched the years roll by when she was surrounded by her happy family of boys and girls as they grew to man and womanhood and afterwards to see them go out from the parental root to take their places in the busy world. These now have families and they have partly grown to maturity. So that the SMITHs here, as everywhere, are a prolific race.

Mrs. Smith was 84 years of age and a well preserved women. The funeral services were held at her late residence and the internment took place at the family burial ground near by.

To the numerous relatives and friends of the deceased, *THE DEMOCRAT* extends its sympathy in their loss, and again it deplores their loss at the end of the life of a most charitable, noble women, who has never again to return.

Settling the Frontier

With a Little Help from
George Washington

Submitted by Annarose SLEETH BOWERS



Following is an advertisement placed by George WASHINGTON in the first issue of the *Maryland Journal*, now called *The Baltimore American*.

Friday August 20, 1773

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Mount Vernon in Virginia, July 15, 1773

The subscriber having obtained Patents to upward of TWENTY THOUSAND acres of LAND on the *Ohio* and *Great Kanhawa* (Ten Thousand of which are situated on the banks of the first mentioned river between the mouths of the two *Kanhawa*, and the remainder on the *Great Kanhawa*, or *New River*, from the mouth, or near it, upward, in one continued survey) proposes to divide the same into fixed tenements that may be desired, and lease them upon moderate terms, allowing a reasonable number of years rent free, provided, within the space of two years from next October, three acres for every fifty contained in each lot, and proportionally, as above, shall be fully enclosed and laid down in good grass or meadow; and moreover, that at least fifty good fruit trees for every like quantity of land shall be planted on the Premises. Any person inclinable to settle on these lands may be more fully informed of the terms by applying to the subscriber, near *Alexandria*, or in his absence, to Mr. LUND WASHINGTON, and would do well in communicating their intentions before the first of October next, in order that a sufficient number of lots may be laid off to answer the demand.

As these lands are among the first which have been surveyed in the part of the country that they lie in, it is almost needless to promise that none can exceed them in luxuriance of soil, or convenience of situation, all of them lying upon the banks of either of the *Ohio* or *Kanhawa*, and abounding with fine fish and

wild fowl of various kinds, as also in most excellent meadows, many of which (by the bountiful hand of nature) are, in their present state, almost ready for the scythe.) From every part of these lands water carriage is now had to *Fort Pitt*, by an easy communication; and from *Fort Pitt*, up the *Monongahela*, to *Redstone*, vessels of convenient burthen, may and do pass continually; from whence, by means of *Cheat River*, and other navigable branches of the *Monongahela*, it is thought the portage to *Potowamack* may, and will, be reduced within the compass of a few miles, to the great ease and convenience of the settlers in transporting the produce of their lands to market. to which may be added, that as patents have now actually passed the seals for the several tracts here offered, to be leased, settlers on them may cultivate and enjoy the lands in peace and safety, notwithstanding the unsettled counsels respecting a new colony on the *Ohio*; and as no right money is to be paid for these lands, and quitrents of two shillings sterling a hundred, demandable some year hence only, it is highly presumable that they will always be held upon a more desirable footing than where both theses are laid on with a very heavy hand. And it may not be amiss further to observe, that if the scheme for establishing a new government on the *Ohio*, in the manner talked of, should ever be affected, these must be among the most valuable lands in it, not only on account of the goodness of the soil, and the other advantages above enumerated, but from their contiguity to the seat of government, which more than probable will be fixed at the mouth of the *Great Kanhawa*.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The latter part of this advertisement may not be clear to the reader as to its meaning. The people in what is now southwestern Pennsylvania and parts of present West Virginia were dissatisfied and some were agitating for a separate colony and later a separate state. There were at least three reasons for this unhappiness. 1. The long distance from Williamsburg, the seat of Virginia's government. 2. The problems of the western region were different than those of the tidewater areas. 3. The dispute between Virginia and Pennsylvania over their boundary created havoc. Each colony granted land and appointed judges and other officials for the same geographical area. New officials of Pennsylvania were arrested by the Virginians. At the same time, Pennsylvania arrested the Virginia appointees

During the years 1776-78, more than 2000 persons living in southwestern, Pennsylvania and adjoining Virginia (now West Virginia) signed a petition for a new state as recorded in *Papers of Continental Congress* No: 48. See also Howard L. Leckey, *Tenmile Country & Its Pioneer Families*, (Waynesbury, 1950).



Memories

PETE AND HIS FORKS

by Joy STALNAKER

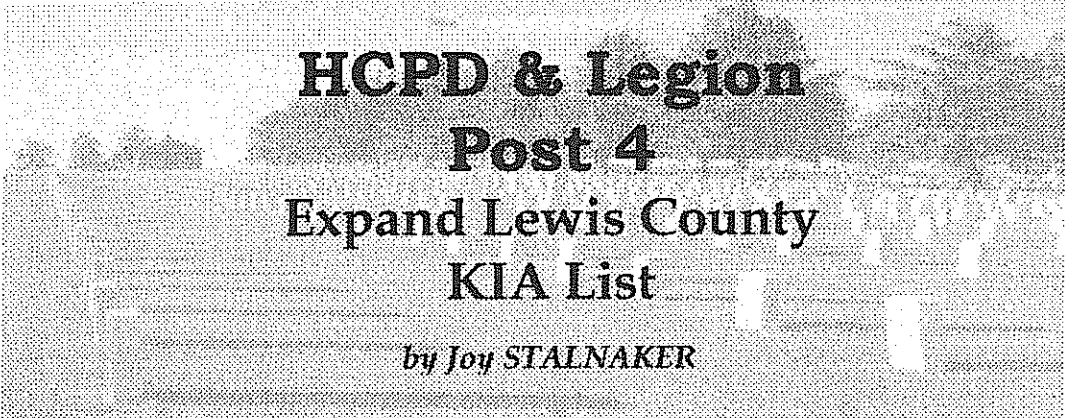
Last spring, I included silverware on HCPD's wish list for our Christmas in August celebration at the last gathering. Betty **GRAYBILL WIMER**, co-founder of HCPD, discussed the need with her dad, Pete **WIMER**, who was a resident in a nursing home in Canton, Ohio. She suggested that they send the kitchen accoutrements of her late mother, Evelyn **MITCHELL WIMER**. He agreed. But the one thing that stuck in his age-clouded mind (he was 86 at the time) was HCPD's need for silverware. (You see, Pete, along with his late wife and a brother-in-law, the late Benny **MITCHELL**, was a charter member of HCPD. Only one thing was nearer his heart than his family and HCPD and that was his love of West Virginia. Though a resident of Canton for the past ten years, he always wanted to come back "home.")

The next time Betty visited her dad, he told her that he was taking care of the silverware situation and showed her his "stash" of forks collected from his dinner trays. Betty explained that it wasn't necessary and returned the forks to the nursing home kitchen. When she related the story to me, she said, "See how much my family thinks of HCPD! Why, Dad will even steal for it!"

About the time Pete was collecting forks, a story was being circulated in social circles, both on and off the internet, about the old woman who asked her family to put a fork in her hand when she died. When asked why, she replied, "It's like when you go to a dinner somewhere, they come around and take your dirty plate and tell you to keep your fork. You know the best part, the dessert, is yet to come. I want the fork in my hand to remind everyone who comes to see me to know that I am not afraid of what comes after this; after all, 'the best is yet to come.'"

After the gathering, Pete's health deteriorated even further. A veteran of the U. S. Army Air Corps during World War II, he lived his last days fighting the war again. Pete died on November 6, 1999 and made his last trip home to Orlando, Lewis County, West Virginia, where he is interred in the Orlando Cemetery. And...when Betty was cleaning out his drawers at the nursing home for the last time...she found 12 MORE FORKS!

But the story doesn't end there. At Pete's funeral, Pastor William **HOOVER**, without knowing of Pete's collection, told the story of the old lady and the fork. Betty and I smiled at each other across the room . . . and I'm sure that Pete smiled down on us too. James Pete **WIMER** was the son of the late James and Ida (**COLE**) **WIMER**. He married Evelyn **MITCHELL** on 2 January 1945. Evelyn died on 31 January 1998. He is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, James and Sherrell **WIMER** of North Canton, Ohio; one daughter and son-in-law, Betty and N. T. **GRAYBILL** of Canton, Ohio; two grandchildren, Renee and Floyd **WIMER**, both of North Canton, Ohio; three nieces and one nephew. He was preceded in death by one brother and three sisters. He was retired from the West Virginia Department of Highways with 27 years service.



HCPD & Legion Post 4 Expand Lewis County KIA List

by Joy STALNAKER

Thanks to Weston Post 4, American Legion, and the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants, there were more names on the list of Lewis Countians Killed in Action in the *Weston Democrat's* Veterans' Day edition than were in the Memorial Day copy.

"There are at least five names missing," relates Otis REED, Post historian or the Legion and a member of HCPD. "The problem stems from relying on a list that is official only as long as it is current. It is up to us (living veterans) to see that it gets updated," states REED.

American Legion Post 4 and HCPD are in a joint venture to decorate every veteran's grave in Lewis County on Memorial Day 2000. That effort has required a lot of research that has also uncovered information on those killed in action. REED has been diligent in his research, not only in locating graves of veterans, but in authenticating accuracy of information. That has required many hours of searching for and studying documents.

"Confusion about this stems, in part, from (local) servicemen entering the military from other counties or even other states," says REED, citing a local soldier who enlisted in Pennsylvania.

"Robert L. BROWN grew up in Weston but entered the Army in World War II from a job in Pennsylvania. Thus, he is listed among Pennsylvania heroes. Yet he lies buried today at Masonic Cemetery near his father, a World War I veteran, and his brother Earl Frederick BROWN, who was killed in the Vietnam War."

REED cites a similar loss of identity of Michael Stephen GARRETT. "Many people remember him well. He grew up in Weston and once worked at Foodland. Still, during the Vietnam War, he entered the Marine Corps from Kanawha County where his parents were living at the time. Thus, he is considered a Charlestonian. He, too, is buried at Masonic."

"As to others," sighs REED, "their omission is a mystery. Hurley Arnold CURTIS, Jr., entered the Navy from Lewis County and was a pilot. "He disappeared at sea in 1945 and is memorialized at Peterson (Cemetery). REED also pointed out the following that have not appeared in the West Virginia Blue Book at least as Lewis Countians, or who have not surfaced through Department of Veterans Affairs records. Richard Lee DOYLE entered the Army from Lewis County and was killed in fighting in Italy. He is

buried at Machpelah. Eldridge Darrell **JACKSON** entered the army from his home here and died in a military hospital from wounds received in France. His grave is in the Broad Run Cemetery. The Legion is working with Fred **ARMSTRONG** of the West Virginia Division of Culture and History to get the list updated and to have these names added to the monument in Charleston.

"In the meantime," says **REED**, "I urge anyone who uses the 'official' list for any purpose to go ahead, on their own, and add these names. We are out to commemorate the sacrifice made by these warriors, not to perpetuate the sanctity of the list."

A list of those West Virginia persons who lost their lives in wartime can be found on the world wide web at <http://www.wvlc.wvnet.edu/history/wvets.html>.

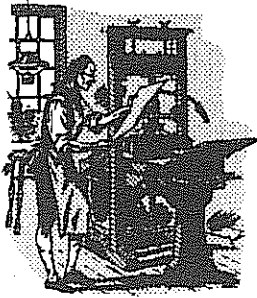
HCPD and Post 4 Seek War and Peacetime Veterans Buried in Lewis County

by Joy **STALNAKER**

"We plan for Lewis County to sparkle with red, white, and blue from hilltops and valley bottoms on Memorial Day 2000," says Joy **STALNAKER**, Executive Director of the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants. "With the American Legion, Post 4, and help from various citizen's groups (Scouts, church groups, school classes, CEOS, families) around the county, we hope to place a flag on the grave of every veteran who is buried in the county. We also plan to place flags at the courthouse in memory of those Lewis Countians whose remains cannot be located or who were buried at sea or are MIA."

"We have ferreted out more than 2400 burial sites in Lewis County of those who served both in war and peacetime in the U.S. military since the birth of this country. We hope to recognize every deceased person who ever served in the military and is buried within the county's boundaries, including those who served as scouts back in the 1700s."

As word of the project has spread across the country via the internet and the *Weston Democrat*, help has come from other places. The Daughters of the War of 1812 in Canton, Ohio, compared Civil War records in Roy Bird **COOK's** *Lewis County in the Civil War* and published *Lewis County Death Records* compiled by the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants, and compiled a list for inclusion in a gravesite database. The Daughters also sent a check for \$40 to help pay for the flags. The group was led in this effort by former Lewis Countian, Betty **WIMER GRAYBILL**. Otis **REED**, Post Historian, is compiling the gravesite database. With Doug **RAMSEY**, Post Commander, he currently is searching the newspaper archives of the *Weston Democrat*. Anyone knowing of the burial of former military personnel in Lewis County, particularly those whose military service is not noted on their tombstones and those whose military service was not mentioned in a Weston obituary, are asked to contact Otis **REED**, 226 Cottage Avenue, Weston, West Virginia 26452. Phone (304) 269-4945.



WILBUR C. MORRISON

Submitted by

Ethel **HAMMOND NIELSEN**, Irvine, CA

In the 1930's, Wilbur C. **MORRISON** interviewed , recorded, and published in the *Clarksburg Telegram* the history of many pioneers, as reprinted in Volumes 1 and 2 by Lolita A. **GUNTHER**'s *Family Stories and Bible Records of Central West Virginia*. Who was Wilbur C. **MORRISON**? The mystery is: why didn't he write about his own pioneer heritage?

As near as I have been able to ascertain, the closest Wilbur ever came to discussing his own background was when he wrote the obituary of his Uncle Nimrod Russell **MORRISON** who died at his home on Crooked Run. The obituary was published in the *Clarksburg Exponent* on June 1, 1931 and a copy of the original was furnished by Anna Agnes **PAYNE SHAHAN**, a descendant of Nimrod R. **MORRISON**. . Nimrod was the brother of Wilbur's father, Isham . Wilbur's other aunts and uncles were: Agnes Virginia **LYNCH**; David Thomas; Martha Ann **GAINES**; James Henry; William Elias; Andrew Jackson; Ashton Marshall; Edward Francis; Francis M.; and William Elias **MORRISON**.

Wilbur married Prudence **TITCHENAL** on October 9, 1890. She apparently went by the name of Lillie as his death notice said his wife Lillie had died several year ago. According to research by David **HOUCHIN**, "Prudence was tubercular and died shortly after the wedding. Her death record says she died October 14, 1890 . After the death of his wife, Wilbur went away to school and graduated from the University of Rochester in New York

David **HOUCHIN** looked at the probate records after Wilbur's death and discovered he left \$500 legacies to eight nieces and nephews and the remainder of his estate to the son of his former co-editor at the *Telegram*, William L. **GEPPERT**. William H. **GEPPERT** reported the death of Wilbur and received over twenty thousand dollars in cash as well as stock certificates valued at nearly sixty thousand dollars.. When Wilbur made arrangements to bury his sister Agnes, who died in California April 1942, Wilbur gave his address as Jacksonville, Florida. Perhaps he spent his winters in Florida.

Wilbur was born January 29, 1867 and died June 8, 1955 in the Medical Center, Weston, W.Va. and his address was given as the Waldo Hotel. He was 87 years old and had been ill for 3 months. The informant was his god-son, William H. **GEPPERT** of Cumberland, Md. There were no children, and no living brothers and sisters. At his funeral, the minister was Dr. S. O. **BOND**, former president of Salem College, and Dr. James P. **WILBOURN**, Pastor of Clarksburg Baptist Church. Special communication was held at the Masonic Temple. The book *Upper Monongahela Valley*, p. 1169, said he was a stockholder in the Empire National Bank at Clarksburg; a baptist in religion, a

republican in politics, and vice-worthy president of Clarksburg Aerie, No. 445, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Elks Club.

His funeral record says he was a member of Clarksburg Lodge No. 482 B.P.O.E.; Lodge No 155 A F & A; and the Scottish Rite Bodies Nemepis Temple of Parkersburg. Wilbur's great grandfather was Edward **MORRISON** who emigrated to Virginia from his native country. His son David was born in Fauquier County, Staunton, Virginia in 1791 and died July 1, 1882, aged 87 years and is buried with his wife Nancy 1805-1861 in the Hepzibah Cemetery. David was a farmer who served in the Mexican War, and the War of 1812. He was a farmer by occupation, a Baptist in religion and a Whig in politics, according to Wilbur's comments when his uncle died. Wilbur's father, David married Nancy **WINE (WYNE)** and came by wagon with his family and slaves to Harrison county in 1847 and settled on Crooked Run, 3 miles from Clarksburg. The family was thirteen days on the way across the mountains and was among the first to travel the new Northwestern turnpike, then a dirt road.

In Nimrod's obituary, June 1, 1931, Wilbur lists the ten children of the first marriage (David to Nancy **WINE**) all of whom were dead. (1) Andrew Jackson **MORRISON** of Brooklyn, N.Y. (however, when he wrote in 1932 about one of the oldest ladies in Doddridge County (Mrs Margaret **DAVIS ROACH**), he said Andrew Jackson was the son of James and Lydia **MORRISON**, and that James was the brother of David and the two brothers with their families crossed the mountains together; (2) Martha Ann, wife of Eli **GAINES** and mother of Mrs. George C. **SOUTHERN** and the late Miss Virginia **GAINES** of Adamston; (3) Isham A **MORRISON** (Wilbur's father) of Wilsonburg, died on September 27, 1874; (4) Ashton W. **MORRISON**, Lambert's Run farmer; (5) James Henry **MORRISON** of Wilsonburg, who spent twenty years on a Mississippi plantation, came home and married the daughter of a woman whom he had courted in his youth; (6) Agnes Virginia, who married Josiah W **LYNCH**, a prominent cattle shipper at one time, who went to Scott City, Kan., where both he and his wife died and were buried; (7) Francis M. **MORRISON**, who died as a Confederate soldier in Camp Chase near Columbus, Ohio, in the Civil war; (8) David Thomas **MORRISON** of Crooked run; (9) William E. of Sardis; and (10) Nimrod Russell of Crooked Run who died at age 85, and was married to Octavia **BAILEY**. Nimrod had two daughters, the late Mrs. Anna Ethel **PAYNE**, first wife of Truman **PAYNE** of Salem and Mrs. Maude **VARNER** the widow of Dr. Harvey V. **VARNER**.

After David's first wife, Nancy **WINE (WYNE)** died, he married Elizabeth **COCHRAN** when he was 67 and she 31. They were the parents of two sons, Wheaton A. **MORRISON** and Josiah W. **MORRISON**.

Nimrod and his wife Octavia, **ISHAM** and wife Elizabeth **MINES**, Wilbur and his sister Agnes are all buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Clarksburg. The book, *Upper Monongahela Valley*, by Butcher (p. 1169) and *History Of Harrison County*, by Davis (page 826) says Wilbur attended the public schools, Broadus Institute and the University of Rochester, New York where he acquired an excellent education. His first employment was a school teacher. He was named editor of the *Daily Telegram* in Clarksburg, around 1900. For 12 years this paper appeared six days a week and in 1914 the Sunday Edition was added and it was printed in the basement of the Empire Building.

Guy Tetrick was the Treasurer and General Manager of the Exponent Company before it merged with the *Telegram* in 1927, according to research by David HOUCHIN. After the merger, Tetrick was general manager of the Clarksburg Publishing Co. At the time of the merger, Wilbur was given the title of reporter. It is believed Wilbur retired around 1940 at age 73.

At the 1997 dedication of the Tetrick collection to West Virginia University, Joy GILCHRIST [now STALNAKER] said that in 1932 Guy TETRICK began a Bible contest in the newspaper and about the same time hired Wilbur MORRISON. Wilbur used Guy's records and traveled around the countryside interviewing families and writing stories about them for the *Clarksburg Exponent* newspaper. This project seems to have lasted about 3 years, 1932-34. One source said he was one of the best known editorial writers in the state.

Wilbur was raised in the Wilsonburg area. The Wilsonburg Baptist Church was organized May 29, 1887. Charter members were Elizabeth E. MORRISON, Wilbur C. MORRISON, D.W. HAMMOND, E. C. SMALLWOOD, Agnes MORRISON, Flavious DRUMMOND, and Charles C. MORRISON. D.W. HAMMOIND was the first treasurer; Wilbur C. MORRISON the first Church Clerk. In 1888 a Sunday school was started and Willbur was the first Superintendent.

Wilbur's father, Isham, 1831-1874, was killed taking cattle to market. He was standing up in the cattle car when the train went under a bridge near Cumberland and he was knocked off, leaving his wife Elizabeth MINES with five young children to rear, the youngest was Wilbur, age 7. Isham was a farmer, a merchant, and live stock shipper. He made a lucrative livelihood. Isham was also the contractor for a court appointment by Jacob CORK to build a bridge across the creek on the Northwestern Turnpike, two and one-half miles west of Clarksburg for \$800. Jacob CORK reported on Nov. 12, 1872 that Morrison had completed the covered wooden bridge.

In July, 1901, Wilbur and his sisters received compensation for land taken by the West Virginia Short Line Railroad in Coal District. Wilbur had four sisters: (1) Clara A. Morrison was born October 1, 1866 and married George C. MCKINLEY, a distant relative of President Wm MCKINLEY. Clara had one son and two daughters; the son was Roscoe G. MCKINLEY of Seminole, Wyoming, and the daughters were Irene Agnes, wife of Seymour BARTLETT of Hepzibah, and Virginia Barbara, wife of Douglas H. BASHAM of Chicago, Illinois. Clara died Sept. 12, 1938; (2) Phoebe L. married Charles CAMPBELL of Foster, Ohio. Nothing is known about her family; however, in his will, Wilbur bequeathed the sum of \$500 each to her four sons and two daughters. He also left \$500 to each of his sister Clara's two daughters, Irene and Virginia; (3) Agnes T. MORRISON never married. She was a nurse in San Francisco, California, where she died March 18, 1942; (4) Laura E. MORRISON, my grandmother and sister of Wilbur, was born September 18, 1869, and married David Willie HAMMOND. Laura MORRISON and David HAMMOND lived their entire married life on Lambert's Run and raised three sons and one daughter: Newton, Joseph Clarence my father, Edward Russell, and Mettie HAMMOND ASH.

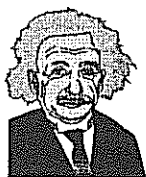
Wilbur's mother was Elizabeth ELLEN Mines, March 24, 1835 - March 21, 1889, daughter of James Madison MINES 1812-1896 and Ellen KING, 1810-1904. All 3 are

buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Clarksburg. Ellen KING was the daughter of Richard KING who also fought in the Revolution.

James Madison was the only son of Lewis MINES (he fought in the War of 1812) and married Hannah GABBART. They came to Harrison County from Virginia in 1837 and both are buried in the William MARTIN Cemetery which is located near Gore on private property behind a building off Rt. 19 N...it is also known as the Gore Cemetery.. The children of James MADISON and Ellen KING are: Lewis Henry, 1824-1912; James Harvey Mines, 1841-1896; Minerva, Feb. 8, 1845-1912; Louise; Payne; and Elizabeth Ellen Mines , Wilbur's mother.

The Mines family is mentioned in Virginia history as early as 1745. Peter Mines, father of Lewis, was a native of Augusta county, Virginia and served in the Revolution. Peter married Ephy MARLIN, Feb 20, 1781 in Rockbridge county Virginia.

To quote David HOUCHIN of the Clarksburg Library, "There is no memorial to Morrison despite his long service." And, it is still not clear why he wrote articles on so many pioneers but not his own family except in the obituary mentioned above.



Genealogy Genius

Here are more hints, tips, and brilliant flashes of genius on how to get more from genealogy research efforts. We obviously didn't get many hints for this issue. HCPD members are encouraged to share tricks they have tried and found useful, keeping the explanations simple so it doesn't take an Einstein to figure them out.

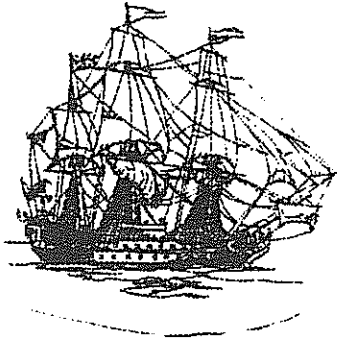
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Queries Regarding The Living

By Phyllis Miller FLEMING, Shelby County, IN, List...submitted by Mary CREAMER

A county coordinator of another Indiana genealogy website posted an "opinions wanted" regarding a query for information [in this case, the information requested was about the person's address] on a living person. The person was supposedly looking for a brother. Perhaps you will find the answer below to be informative...I certainly didn't realize this option. As a genealogist, when I get these types of requests/queries, I tell them what the Social Security office says to do:

Write a letter to the person, and place it in an unsealed envelope. Place this unsealed envelope into another envelope and address the outside envelope to the social security office in the town/city of the looked-for's last residence. Include a letter to the social security staff, asking them to read the letter inside the inside envelope, and then to please forward it to whatever address they have on record for the person the letter is going to. It is then up to the person that gets the forwarded letter to respond or not.



Known Descendants Of Leonard HIRE/HYRE

By Kenneth W. Colby

The **HIRE/HYRE** family settled near Petersburg at a very early date likely the late 1740's. Their presence is attested by the inclusion of their names on the list of tithables in what was then Augusta County, Virginia. At this time before the formation of Hampshire County, Augusta included territories to the mighty Mississippi River, and even included the Ohio River and parts of southwest Pennsylvania.

The family is of Swiss origin. **SWITCHER**, a family historian (1977, pp. 9-15) describes the meeting held in the Lienert (Leonard) **HIRE/HYRE** house at Benken, Switzerland in 1736, to discuss migrating to America. The outcome of this meeting is that on September 24, 1737, the ship "Virtuous Grace" landed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and there Lenhart **HIRE**, (Leonard **HIRE/HYRE**) signed the required oath of allegiance to the British Crown, called the Declaration of Fidelity and Adjuration, and gave his age as 40 years (Strassburger, 1966, Vol 1 p.175-177), born 1696.

For a few years the **HIRE/HYRE** family lived in Tulpenhocken then Berks County, Pennsylvania. They soon decided to migrate southward. Switcher suggests that sometime between 1743 and 1750, the families from Benken joined the overflow of German-speaking and Scotch-Irish settlers who took the Great Wagon Road in search of new lands in the back country of Maryland and Virginia. In the steep mountain valleys of the South Branch River (Potomac), they had found a likeness to the landscape they remembered and loved in the Swiss Alps. Here they were members of the Church of the Brethren. (See *The Brethren Encyclopedia*, Vol. 1, 1983, p. 602.)

The **HIRE/HYRE** land was located on the south side of the South Branch, and here Leonard **HIRE/HYRE** wrote his will on March 13, 1768, and it was proven in Hampshire County, May 12, 1772. Mentioned in his will are his wife Clara, to whom he leaves his land, house and goods as long as she lives, and the following six children: Leonard, Rudolph, Barbara (who married Jacob **SHOBE**), Elizabeth (married Martin **SHOBE**), Eve (married Sebastin **HAGLER**), Magdaline (married Sigmund **HOMAN**), and another daughter mentioned separately, Orsilla. Leonard was to have the plantation by "paying one hundred pounds to his brethren." Leonard, Jr., and Martin **SHOBE** were appointed executors. Jacob **HANKLE** (**HINKLE**), Jacob **RAGAN** (**REAGER**), Michael **THORN**, and Jacob **BRAKE** appeared in court with the will in 1772 to prove and give bond.

Leonard **HIRE/HYRE**, Jr., son of Leonard, was baptized on December 25, 1727, in Benken, Switzerland, and came with his parents to Augusta County, Virginia. He is listed in the Virginia Public Claims for Hampshire County, during the American Revolutionary War (Commissioner's Books: III, p118, IV, p 325) which makes his

descendants eligible for membership in the Sons & Daughters of the American Revolution.

Leonard **HIRE/HYRE** wrote his will on April 7, 1783, in Hampshire County and it was proven in Hardy County (which was formed from Hampshire) Book 1, p 2-3, on June 16, 1786. It was the second will to be recorded in Hardy County, Virginia. Mentioned in his will are his wife (Anna Maria) called Mary, whose will was also found in Will Book 1. She was also called Mary in the will of her father, Peter **HASS**, which was proven in Hampshire County in 1776. The children of Leonard and Mary were: Leonard III, John, Jacob, Lewis, Peter, who received Lot #61 on the South Branch, containing two hundred and twenty-three acres of his Lordship Thomas **FAIRFAX**, which Leonard, Jr., received on August 3, 1773 (Deed Book 2 p. 15). To his children, Michael and Rudolph, their father gave Lot #58, on the east side of the South Branch, containing one hundred and four acres. One third of both lots "excepted unto my beloved wife Mary...for and during her natural life." To his daughter, Mary, he gave money.

Jacob **HIRE/HYRE**, named in the will of his father Leonard, was born May 25, 1757 in Hampshire County, Virginia, enlisted in 1779 and served as a private in Colonel **VAN METER's** Virginia Regiment, and took an active part in Claypool Rebellion (Palmer 1875 p. 113-114), before removing to Monongalia County, in February, 1782, where he served in Captain George **JACKSON's** Regiment until the end of the war in 1783. He returned to the South Branch in Hardy County where he married in August of 1783 to Elizabeth **POWERS**, who was born in Hampshire County in 1758 and is listed in the 1850 Lewis County, VA federal census on page 50 living in the household of son-in-law, John B. **BRAKE**. The census gives her age as 92. According to her widowed pension found in the National Archives, she died June 27, 1852 in Upshur County. Jacob Hire/Hyre (cited in Cutright's *History of Upshur County*, 1909, reprinted 1977, p. 481) died in Lewis County, March 6, 1841. Lewis County Deed Book B., p. 503, records a deed between Jacob and his wife Elizabeth to their daughter Mary **HIRE/HYRE**, wife of Henry Jackson (son of John and Elizabeth **CUMMINS JACKSON**) (see *History of Ritchie County*, by Minnie **KENDALL LOWTHER**, 1913, pp. 80-85, and also *History of Upshur County*, by W. B. Cutright, 1977, p. 181).

Jacob and his brother John, both named in the will of their father, Leonard, Jr. **HIRE/HYRE**, were members of the first Buckhannon Baptist congregation (Cutright, p. 220) which worshiped in a log structure built about 1786, on a hill above Fink's Run on today's Hall Road, in Upshur County, then in the old county of Lewis. It is not known if this might have been an early Brethren Church since sometimes they are referred to as Baptists. The gravestones that once stood in the cemetery on Hall Road were moved with the graves in 1979 to its present site in the Heavener Cemetery, where Bush's Fort once stood. Here on row #8, block #2, are the graves of Jacob **HIRE/HYRE**, his wife Elizabeth, and their daughter, Mary **HYRE JACKSON** who was born in Lewis County, Virginia June 4, 1784 and died June 6, 1835.

It should be pointed out here that the records show this family as **HIRE**, until after Jacob received his pension #7856, and the government wrote it as **HYRE**.

For the children of Henry and Mary **HYRE JACKSON**, see Henry **JACKSON's** will in Upshur County Will Book A, pp. 5-7. Among them is listed Elizabeth Permelia

JACKSON, wife of Hugh **PRIBBLE** of Ritchie County. Elizabeth was born November 27, 1802 and died February 22, 1862. She is listed on the 1850 federal census, p. 15, with their daughter Hannah who married Flavius Josephius **MAZE**, and became the great-great grandparents of the author. They are listed in Ritchie County Deed Book 15, p. 307.

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Washday – 1912

Submitted by Marjorie PRICE

Years ago a Kentucky grandmother gave the new bride the following recipe for washing clothes. It appears below just as it was written, and despite the spelling, has a bit of philosophy.

1. *Bilt fire in backyard to heat kettle of rain water.*
2. *Set tubs so smoke wont blow in eyes if wind is pert.*
3. *Shave one hole cake of lie soap in bilin water.*
4. *Sort thing, make 3 piles. 1 pile white, 1 pile colored, 1 pile work britches and rags.*
5. *To make starch, stir flour in cool water to smooth, then thin down with bilin water.*
6. *Take white things, rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, and then bile. Rub colored don't bile, just rinch and starch.*
7. *Take things out of kettle with broomstick handle, then rinch, and starch.*
8. *Hang old rags on fence.*
9. *Spread tea towels on grass.*
10. *Pore rinch water in flower bed.*
11. *Scrub porch with hot soapy water.*
12. *Turn tubs upside down.*
13. *Go put on house dress, smooth hair with hair combs. Brew cup of tea, sit and rock a spell and count your blessings.*

Hang this above your automatic washer, and when things look bleak, read it again, and "count your blessings!"

Marjorie PRICE

The Ancestors of Elijah Arnold (1771-1849) of Lewis Co., WV

Compiled by Dan HYDE, Lewisburg, PA



VI. Elijah ARNOLD¹

On March 31, 1814, Elijah ARNOLD married Prudence JACKSON, the sixth child of George and Elizabeth (BRAKE) JACKSON.² "Elijah ARNOLD and Prudence JACKSON became the ancestors of most of the ARNOLDS in Lewis County, West Virginia." [1] However, past genealogists have been confused on the parentage of Elijah. For example, several different conflicting versions exist in the HCPD Library in Horner, Lewis Co., WV. This note presents evidence that establishes the parents and grandparents of Elijah ARNOLD and also presents the current thinking on earlier generations.

Elijah ARNOLD was born in 1771 Fauquier County, VA and died 8 Dec 1849 Lewis Co., (W)V. He was a planter and merchant, having inherited a great fortune from both his father, Isaac ARNOLD, and his mother, who was Mary PORTER, the eldest child of Samuel PORTER.[2]

His wife Prudence JACKSON was born 25 Jan 1789 in Clarksburg, Harrison Co., (W)V and died 21 Jun 1855 in Weston, Lewis Co., (W)V. Prudence moved to Zanesville, Ohio, with her father, in 1807. The following is from an old record found in the Clerk's office at Zanesville, Ohio:

"It is hereby certified that on Thursday, the 31st of March, 1814, I joined in marriage relation Elijah ARNOLD of the County of Fauquier of Virginia, and Prudence JACKSON, of the County of Muskingum, Zanesville, Ohio."

CULBERTSON, V. D. M.

Just one year before their marriage, in 1813, Elijah ARNOLD made his deed of gift. It begins:

"Know all men by these presents that I, Elijah ARNOLD, of Forquor [Fauquier] County, and State of Virginia. For and in consideration of the mutual love and affection which I bear to Miss Prudence JACKSON, a daughter of Col. George JACKSON, of the State of Ohio. Have given and granted and by these presents do give and grant unto the said Prudence JACKSON, her heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns, the following property: To-wit:"[3]

Elijah gave Prudence one half interest in his merchant mill and land adjacent on the Fiery Run, the dwelling house and four acres, the Mill seat on the main branch of the

¹ The "VI" means 6th generation discussed in article.

² George Jackson is the oldest son of John and Elizabeth (Cummins) Jackson.

Rappahannock River and adjoining land. A Mulatto woman named Judah, and her infant twins and her boy Washington.[3]

The above entries demonstrate that the Elijah **ARNOLD** that married Prudence **JACKSON** was from Fauquier Co., VA.

This article focuses on Elijah's parentage. In a later article, we will present more on Elijah and Prudence (**JACKSON**) **ARNOLD** and their children.

V. Isaac **ARNOLD**

The parents of Elijah **ARNOLD** were Isaac **ARNOLD** (b. abt 1750; d. 1812) and Mary "Molly" **PORTER** (b. abt 1753; d. Aug 1815), daughter of Samuel and Eve (**WEAVER**) **PORTER**. Isaac and Mary married on 23 Oct 1771 in Fauquier Co., VA and lived in Hamilton Parish, Fauquier Co., VA.

The evidence for Isaac and Mary's children was found in the Fauquier Co., VA Deed Abstracts (1758-1820).

In Deed Book 23, page 188, Mar. 10, 1819, the executors of Samuel **PORTER**, dec. estate, Jesse **WITHERS** and Samuel **PORTER**, "... grant for \$1800 payment 352 acres of a tract of land lying in Culpeper County on Rappahannock River. Beginning on south bank of said River --- Joseph **LEWIS** line. Granted unto Isaac **ARNOLD** during his natural life remainder to said Elijah **ARNOLD**, Humphrey **ARNOLD**, Samuel **ARNOLD**, Katherine **Arnold**, Charlotte **HILLARY**, Frances **WATERS**, Enoch **ARNOLD**, Elizabeth **CORDER**, Ann **ARNOLD**, Sally A. **ARNOLD**."[4]

In Deed Book 9, p. 372, 5 Jan 1787, "For lives of Isaac **ARNOLD**, Samuel and Lewis **ARNOLD** his sons."[5] In Deed Book 14, page 568, Oct. 19, 1799, Isaac **ARNOLD**, Fauquier County grants land near Elijah **ARNOLD** "for love of my son Humphrey **ARNOLD**".[6] In Deed Book 17, page 147, Aug. 25, 1807, for Isaac **ARNOLD'S** "love towards his 5 daughters ... to Catherine one negro girl - Pender; to Frances one negro girl - Moriah; to Nancy one negro boy - Peter; to Elizabeth one negro girl - Doley; to Sally one negro girl - Sidde."[7]

The Chancery records of the Superior Court of Fredericksburg District, Fredericksburg, VA has a wealth of information on Elijah **ARNOLD**; his sister and brothers; and their parentage. The case of Arnold vs. Arnold (1820s-1830s) explicitly names all the below children and their spouses of Isaac **ARNOLD** and his wife Mary **PORTER**. In his 22 Sept 1833 response, Elijah **ARNOLD** states the legacy "given his mother by her father Samuel **PORTER**," was the first of lots of said land given "by the said Samuel **PORTER** to his daughter Mary **ARNOLD**, the mother of this respondent and wife of the said Isaac **ARNOLD**."[8]

The known children of Isaac and Mary (**PORTER**) **ARNOLD** were the following:

1. Samuel **ARNOLD** m. 1 Sep 1798, Becky **HITCH**, dau. of Christopher **HITCH**. Moved to KY.
2. Lewis **ARNOLD** (d. Oct 1816)
3. Humphrey **ARNOLD**

VI. 4. Elijah **ARNOLD** (b. 1771 Fauquier Co., VA; d. 8 Dec 1849 Lewis Co., (W)V) m. 31 Mar 1814 Prudence **JACKSON** (b. 25 Jan 1789 Clarksburg, Harrison Co., (W)V, d. 21 Jun 1855 Weston, Lewis Co., (W)V)

5. Catherine **ARNOLD** m. John **HEALEY**.

6. Frances **ARNOLD** m. 13 Dec 1810 John **WATERS**.

7. Nancy **ARNOLD** m. 1821 Gustavis **NOLEN**.

8. Elizabeth **ARNOLD** m. Alexander **CARDER**.

9. Sarah "Sally" **ARNOLD** m. Washington **ODEM**.

10. Charlotte **ARNOLD** m. 19 Dec 1803 Francis **HILLARY**.

11. Enoch Arnold

IV. Humphrey **ARNOLD**

The parents of Isaac **ARNOLD** were Humphrey **ARNOLD** (b. c1720; d. aft 4 Jul 1789 and bef Dec 1790) and Harriet Ann **SMITH** (d. aft 1792). As proof of Isaac's father, the Fauquier Co. Deed Book 10, page 176, 4 Jul 1789 states that Humphrey **ARNOLD**, Fauquier County, VA grants, "for love and affection for son Isaac two Negros, Sampson and Lettice together with all their profits and future increase." [9] Further, in Deed Book 13, page 338, 10 Jul 1792, grantors "Isaac **ARNOLD** and Mary his wife, Benjamin **ARNOLD** and Sarah his wife, George **ARNOLD** and Anna his wife, John **WEST** and Bathsheba his wife of Fauquier County and Seymour **ARNOLD** and Mary his wife, Culpeper County" sell "land in Fauquier County formerly land of Humphrey **ARNOLD**, deceased." [10]

*"Humphrey **ARNOLD** and Anne his wife of Fauquier County" were living in Hamilton Parish, Fauquier County, VA by April 9, 1764 as they paid five pounds yearly rent to farm 100 acres of land belonging to Colonel Richard Henry **LEE** of Westmoreland County, VA. "Arnolds not to make waste of timber, pay taxes, plant and keep under sufficient fence 100 good apple trees, build a dwelling house 16 feet square, build a tobacco house 24 feet long and 20 feet wide, work no more than 3 tithables and an overseer." (Deed Book 2, page 128). [11]*

*Humphrey's daughter Jemima **ARNOLD** is referred to in Deed Book 9, page 426, Sept. 3, 1787. "Whereas some disputes have arisen over negro girl named Sarah which I gave to John **KNOWLING** at his intermarriage with my daughter [Jemima and John were married Oct. 20, 1785] and whereas John **KNOWLING** has sold said slave to Charles **MARTIN** --- to settle dispute I convey said slave to Charles **MARTIN**. Signed Humphrey **ARNOLD**." [12]*

The known children of Humphrey and Harriet Ann (**SMITH**) **ARNOLD** were the following: [13]

V. 1. Isaac **ARNOLD** (b. 1751) m. 23 Oct 1771 in Fauquier Co. VA Mary **PORTER** (b. c1753), daughter of Samuel **PORTER** and Eve **WEAVER**.

2. Samuel **ARNOLD** (b. c 1750; d. 1831) m. 5 Sep 1771, Elizabeth **WRIGHT**, dau. of John **WRIGHT**, Jr.

3. Benjamin **ARNOLD** m. Sarah "Sally" _____.

4. George **ARNOLD** m. Anna _____.

5. Bathsheba **ARNOLD** m. John **WEST**.

6. Jemima **ARNOLD** m. 20 Oct 1785, John **KNOWLING**.

7. Seymour **ARNOLD** m. 20 Oct 1785, Mary "Molly" **KNOWLING** of Culpeper Co., VA.
8. Simon **ARNOLD** - probably a child but no positive evidence. Humphrey paid Simon's personal property taxes in 1787.

III. Thomas **ARNOLD**

The parents of Humphrey **ARNOLD** were Thomas **ARNOLD** (d. about 1743) and Mary -----.

In King George, VA DB 1-A, pp 259-260, the "indenture 3 May 1733 between Isacc **ARNOLD** SENR of Parish of Hanover King George county & Thomas **ARNOLD** & Mary his now wife ... all the plantation Thomas now liveth ... & after the death of Thomas & Mary .. to belong to Humphrey **ARNOLD** eldest son of Thomas"[14]

In King George, VA DB 4, pp 74-77, "Indenture made 31st October/1st November 1753 between Humphrey **ARNOLD** of parish Hamilton in county Prince William [Fauquier Co. was formed from Prince William in 1759.] ... sold land ... being land whereon my Father Thomas **ARNOLD** formerly lived conveyed to him by Isaac **ARNOLD** ... upper corner Thomas **ARNOLD**'s plantation [Isaac's father's land] in a branch which leads to Gingoteague Creek."[15]

The known children of Thomas and Mary **ARNOLD** were the following:[16]

- IV. 1. Humphrey **ARNOLD** (d. aft 4 Jul 1789 and bef 10 Jul 1792) m. Harriet Ann **SMITH**. Eldest son.
2. John **ARNOLD**
3. James **ARNOLD**

II. Isaac **ARNOLD**, Sr.

The parents of Thomas **ARNOLD** were Isaac **ARNOLD**, Sr. (b. c1685; d. about 1758 in King George Co., VA) and Margaret **GOFF**, dau. of Thomas and Margaret **GOFF**. Isaac and Margaret married in 1707.[17]

"Isaac **ARNOLD**, [first] child of Thomas and Grace **ARNOLD**, was born in Old Rappahannock County circa 1685 and married in Richmond County to Margaret **GOFFE** in 1707. He died in 1758 in King George County, Virginia. Apparently he led a very active life; was prominent in many County Councils and was Vestryman of the Hanover Parish Church for many years. He was appointed Church Warden in 1743. His wife, Margaret **GOFFE**, presumably died about 1719, as he is recorded selling land about that date which deed his wife did not sign. This couple had nine children. In his will he mentions his second wife, Mary. This later marriage produced four [I find five!] more children."[17]

Note that since Richmond County, VA was formed in 1692 from Old Rappahannock County, Isaac did not necessarily move before getting married in 1707. Likewise in 1729, part of Richmond County became King George County, thirty-eight years before Isaac died.

*In King George Co., VA DB 1, pp 452-453, "Indenture 30th August 1727 between Isaac **ARNOLD** Parish of Hanover King George County planter and Thomas **ARNOLD** son of*

*the said Isaac of same Planter ... in consideration of natural love beareth unto his loving son the sd Thomas **ARNOLD** and Mary his now wife"*[18]

*In Isaac **ARNOLD'S** will, dated 15 Sept. 1757, he states he is from Parish of Hanover in King George County, VA. He mentions Isaac as eldest son, Thomas **GOFF**, grandfather of his son Isaac, daughter Dianah **WHARTON** and Samuel **WHARTON** her now husband, son William **ARNOLD**, son Benjamin **ARNOLD**, youngest son Mark **ARNOLD**, daughter Sarah **MORAN**, daughter Isabell **ROGERS**, daughter Elizabeth **ARNOLD**, daughter Mary **ARNOLD** and daughter Susanna **ARNOLD**.*

In Will (4 Mar 1775) of Mary **ARNOLD**, second wife of Isaac **ARNOLD**, she mentions her daughters Elizabeth, Jemimah and Dinah **WHARTON**. [19]

In King George Co., VA DB 4, pp 615-616 (5 Sept 1765), "I Mary **ARNOLD** Parish Hanover county King George for love good will and affection which I bear my dear children Elizabeth **ARNOLD**, Mary **ARNOLD**, Gemina **ARNOLD** and Susannah **ARNOLD** ... give my land lying with that lot Samuel **WHARTON** is now living on after the decrease of my daughter Dinah **WHARTON**"[20]

The known children of Isaac **ARNOLD**, Sr. and Margaret **GOFF**, were the following:[21]

1. Isaac **ARNOLD**, Jr. (d. bef Oct 1770) m. Sarah _____. Eldest son. Had son James.
- III. 2. Thomas **ARNOLD** (d. bef 6 May 1743 (Estate)) m. Mary _____.
3. James **ARNOLD** [May be confused with son of Isaac **ARNOLD**, Jr.][22]
4. William **ARNOLD** (b. c1721 King George Co., VA; d. 1775 (Will) Spotsylvania Co., VA) m. Lydia **BELL**, dau. of William **BELL** of Spotsylvania Co., VA. [23]
5. Benjamin **ARNOLD** m. Bathsheba **BELL**.
6. Mark **ARNOLD** (b. 26 Jul 1739) Youngest son. Moved to Kentucky in 1780.
7. Isabel **ARNOLD** m. William **ROGERS**.
8. Sarah **ARNOLD** m. Mr. **MORAN**.

The children of Isaac **ARNOLD** by his second wife Mary _____.

9. Dinah **ARNOLD** m. before 1758 Samuel **WHARTON**, son of Samuel **WHARTON**.
10. Elizabeth **ARNOLD** m. William **BOON**.
11. Mary **ARNOLD**
12. Jemima [Jemimah] **ARNOLD** m. (1) 26 Dec 1777 John **CLIFT**; m. (2) William **ARNOLD**.
13. Susanna **ARNOLD** m. Thomas **GOODE**.

I. Thomas **ARNOLD** *

The parents of Isaac **ARNOLD**, Sr. were Thomas **ARNOLD** (b. 1649; d. aft 27 Dec 1725 (Will) , bef. 6 May 1726 (Estate) King George Co., VA) and Grace _____ (d. bef 2 Mar 1732/3 (Estate)). "The first tangible evidence we have found on our Thomas **ARNOLD** bears the date 13 Jan. 1679 (at which time he would have been about 30 years old.) In a deed of that date, he was listed as being a resident of Sittingbourn Parish in Rappahannock County. This land was on the south side of Gingoteak Creek." (flows into the Rappahannock on the north side about 2.5 miles below Port

Conway at the narrows just above Port Tobago Bay.)[7] Richmond County, VA was formed in 1692 from Old Rappahannock County and the land on which Thomas and Grace were living was then in Richmond County. Later in 1720 their plantation was in that part of Richmond County that became King George County. Therefore, Thomas' will of Dec. 27th, 1725/6 can be found in King George County, VA, Will Book A-1, page 39. [4]

In his will, Thomas **ARNOLD** states he is "of Hanover Parish of King George Co. in the 77th year of my age." He mentions "his loving wife Grace Arnold," "my son James **ARNOLD**," and "my youngest son John **ARNOLD**." The will is witnessed by Isaac **ARNOLD**.

Grace **ARNOLD'S** estate of 2 March 1732/3 was administered by Isaac **ARNOLD**. [24]

In King George Co., VA DB #1, p. 222-225, Margaret **ARNOLD**, wife of John **ARNOLD**, son of Thomas **Arnold** "do hereby make my loving friend & Brother [Brother-in-law] Isaac **ARNOLD** my Attorney. (11 April 1732).

The known children of Thomas **ARNOLD** and Grace _____ were the following: [25]

- II. 1. Isaac **ARNOLD**, Sr. (b. abt 1685; d. about 1758) m. (1) about 1707 and before 28 Feb 1708 Margaret **GOFF**, dau. of Thomas **GOFF**. M. (2) Mary _____.
2. James **Arnold** (d. bef 1 Mar 1727) m. Sarah _____. Had eldest son Weedon **ARNOLD**.
3. John **ARNOLD** (d. bef 1 Sep 1732) youngest son. M. Margaret _____.

Notes

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